

THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. XXVI

Philadelphia, October, 1937

No. 1

Philadelphia Divinity School Chapel



This etching was made from a recent photograph of the interior

After SIX
daytime or evening

Siefert FURS

are designed to meet each
particular requirement . . .

Theo. J. Siefert
FURS OF THE BETTER GRADE

1714 WALNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA

"furriers now unto the third generation"

I.E.S. Lamps Lighten The Children's Homework

Tedious hours of concentrated study give the strongest eyes a drumming. Protect children's and grown-ups' eyesight with the scientifically designed light from an I.E.S. lamp.

The new models are extremely attractive and they protect the eyes as well. See them on display at any of our stores.

Philadelphia Electric Company
Electricity — Cheaper in Quality

THE RIGHT WAY TO PREVENT FIRE LOSS

The only safeguard against fire loss is to have adequate insurance protection of the right kind—insurance written in a strong reliable company having a nation-wide organization and a reputation for promptness and service.



INSURANCE COMPANY OF
NORTH AMERICA
PHILADELPHIA

Founded 1792

and its affiliated companies, write practically every form of insurance, except life.



Antiques and Reproductions Interior Decorating

*Living Room, Dining Room and
Bed Room Furniture. Also Gifts
of all kinds for Any Occasion*

1 1 1

FERDINAND KELLER, Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1881

216-224 S. NINTH ST.

PHILA., PA.



Someone You Know Will Enjoy This Inexpensive Christmas Gift

A Year's Subscription to The Church News

¶ Fill in the Subscription Blank below and mail it to THE CHURCH NEWS with one dollar. ¶ It will be a Christmas Remembrance that will be appreciated throughout the year. ¶ Do it now. ¶ THE CHURCH NEWS will send an appropriate Christmas Card to the one who is to receive the paper that it is being sent by you as a Christmas Remembrance with your best wishes.

DETACH HERE

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION

THE CHURCH NEWS, 1016 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Enclosed find One Dollar for a year's Christmas Gift Subscription to THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA, to be sent to the following named person with my compliments.

Name of person to receive paper.....

Street address..... City or town.....

Parish.....

Name of Donor.....

Donor's Parish..... Donor's address.....

SPECIAL NOTE: If it is desired to send the paper to more than one person, attach names and addresses to this blank with one dollar for each additional subscription.

Checks, Money Orders or Postal Notes should be drawn to the order of THE CHURCH NEWS.



Cathedral Church of Christ

Chartered in order to build for our Diocese a Cathedral Church, of which the first unit, St. Mary's Chapel and the Choir (8630 Ridge Avenue), in Upper Roxborough, is partly constructed.

Sunday Services: 9 A. M., Holy Communion;
11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Address;
4 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon

Cathedral Chapter: Bishop of the Diocese; Senior Lay Canon, S. F. Houston; Canon Residentiary, Rev. J. M. Niblo; Registrar, Wm. Ellis Scull; Treasurer, Louis B. Runk; Counsel, Philip Price, Esq.

Clerical Canons: Rev. Messrs. G. G. Bartlett, S.T.D.; G. C. Carter, D.D.; E. C. Earp; J. M. Niblo; W. C. Patterson; L. W. Pitt; G. H. Toop, D.D., and F. L. Vernon, D.D.

Lay Canons: Messrs. W. M. Elkins, S. F. Houston, Reed A. Morgan, L. J. Morris, F. H. Moss, L. B. Runk and W. E. Scull.

Fiscal Agent:

Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia

Contributions for the maintenance and extension of the services and special pecuniary gifts for the completion of the Choir, will be gratefully received.

Checks should be drawn to the "CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, L. B. Runk, Treasurer," and sent to Mr. Runk at 1632 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The Church Foundation

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

For the purpose of holding the properties and funds of, or receiving bequests for any congregation or religious, charitable or educational association connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, and, if desired, managing the investing of such funds.

OFFICERS

President: THE BISHOP

Vice-President: PARKER S. WILLIAMS

2nd Vice-President: R. A. MORGAN

Executive Vice-President: REV. F. C. HARTSHORNE

Treas. and Rec. Sec'y: E. B. MCCARTHY,
1201 Chestnut St.

Cor. Sec'y: REV. F. C. HARTSHORNE,
600 Provident Trust Bldg.

DIRECTORS

Clergy: Rev. Messrs. J. M. Collins, D. W. Gateson, F. C. Hartshorne, F. Joiner, C. E. Tuke and L. C. Washburn. Laity: Messrs. E. C. Bendere, E. O. Coates, E. B. McCarthy, R. A. Morgan, R. S. Morris, F. H. Moss, H. R. Robins, L. B. Runk and P. S. Williams.

TRUST FUNDS, January 1, 1937—\$1,715,914.19

Fiscal Agent: Provident Trust Co.

FORM OF BEQUEST: I give and bequeath to the Church Foundation, the sum of \$..... in trust to invest and reinvest the same and pay the income therefrom to.....

PROVIDENT TRUST COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA



COOPERATION ON INVESTMENTS

Endowment and pension funds do not take care of themselves—as investment committees well know.

When Provident Trust Company is named as agent to perform all routine investment duties, committees are free to consult the Provident concerning specific securities suitable for organization funds.

Main Office, SEVENTEENTH & CHESTNUT

The Church Farm School

Glen Loch, Penna.

Diocesan School

A Vocational High School for boys whose mothers are responsible for support and education

Wholesome surroundings where boys learn to apply themselves to study, work, and play

Tuition \$300 per year of 42 weeks

Rev. Charles W. Shreiner
Headmaster

THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month Except June, July, August and September

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILA.

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
 - (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
 - (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
 - (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
 - (b) By recording current news and events.

VOL. XXVI: No. 1

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER, 1937

Fifteen cents a copy
One dollar a year

The Bishop's Message

I am now at home and am writing this with the hope that it may be in time for the October issue of the CHURCH NEWS.

I am returning from a six weeks' cruise, entirely by water, only eight nights of which were spent in port on board the ship. Our stops were Gothenburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Gdynia, Helsingfors, Viburg, and Kolka. On previous trips I had visited Gothenburg, Copenhagen, and Stockholm. By the Versaille Treaty, landlocked Poland was granted a seaport. The little village of Gdynia was selected, and from an insignificant place it has become quite a city, with a magnificent harbor. Poland also has now some fine ships. I witnessed a most attractive and large vessel in the harbor of Copenhagen and was told there were twelve hundred passengers aboard. I could well believe it. These vessels take but eight days to go from Gdynia to New York. They tell me their harbor has greatly affected that of the free city of Danzig.

Finland was particularly attractive. My only regret was that I could not take the seven-day trip to the Arctic Ocean and see the other places in this interesting and beautiful country. The weather was ideal and I am returning in splendid health and looking forward to a great year in our glorious Diocese.

As the Drama of Missions, "Glory of The Light," will have been presented when this message reaches our people, I feel sure that they will have been greatly impressed by the presentation. Nothing like it has ever been attempted by us, or any other Diocese in the Church. I pray that its presentation in Cincinnati will touch the whole Church and make us all aware of the purpose for which the Church was established. Our marching orders are the same as those given the original twelve, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Important matters will be discussed at the General Convention, and I hope that every Parish will have public prayers and every family and individual will offer private prayers for the direction of God's Holy Spirit. We are there to adapt the eternal and unchangeable truths of God to the needs of the present generation. That is why we have a living ministry and not simply a book of directions. We must beware lest we listen too much to the voice of men and their incessant demands, and take our direction from them, rather than from the Spirit of the Living God. That is the problem of the Church in Germany. Thank God, we have no state pressure! There are, however, many whose attitude is, "Give the people what they want," rather than "reveal to them the will of God." It is my desire that many of our people shall be present, if only for a few days. We cannot hope for the numbers at the last General Convention at Atlantic City. That was the largest gathering our Church ever had. The Diocese of Pennsylvania furnished about 15,000 persons and we still feel the inspiration of that Convention. I hope this coming General Convention will have as great and far-reaching an effect.

Dean Evans Reports on Progress at Philadelphia Divinity School

It has been asked by many, "What is the general outlook of The Divinity School, under the New Plan?" The answer can honestly be, that distinct progress is being made and that the Dean and the Trustees are most encouraged. The following account points out some of the more important aspects of that progress.

The School will open on October 1st, with at least ten students enrolled in the Junior Class.

The Graduate Department

The Department offers much promise for the coming year. It will open its fall semester on October 15th. The courses to be offered will be in Theology, History, History of Religion, Homiletics, Liturgics, Semitic Languages and Pastoral Care. The full announcement of these courses with the tutors who will give them will be announced shortly, but not in time to be given in this issue of THE CHURCH NEWS.

Changes in Use of Buildings

Several changes have been made in the physical set-up of the School. The Deanery is now to be called St. Paul's House. In it will be housed the Junior Class. On the first floor are the School's office, the office of the Dean, the office of the Superintendent and Matron and the Common Room for the use of the students and their friends and families.

A new Refectory and Kitchen has been built in St. Paul's House. It is reached by stairs in the front hall on the first floor. The Refectory will be most pleasing and light as the windows open out onto the lower grounds of the School.

The two Faculty Houses are now occupied. The Rev. and Mrs. John M. Groton and their family are now in residence at 4243 Spruce Street, while the Rev. Dr. William H. Dunphy and his mother will reside at 259 South 43rd Street.

The rooms on the ground floor of the Library Building, formerly used as offices, will now be used as classrooms for the Graduate and Under-Graduate Departments.

Guest Rooms

Two bedrooms on the second floor of St. Paul's House will be reserved for the use of the Faculty members and the Alumni. In this way the Lecturers will be able to be in closer association with the students as they will be at the School for the night and for the morning service and their meals. The Alumni Room will enable the Graduates who live outside of Philadelphia to stay at the School when they are in town, and thus renew their association with the School and come to know the student body.

Chapel Altar Guild

We are also glad to report at this time that Mrs. Sumner Cross, President of the Diocesan Altar Guild, will serve as Chairman of the Altar Guild for St. Andrew's Collegiate Chapel. Mrs. Cross has already rendered valuable service to the Dean in going over the Altar linens and furnishings and replenishing our needs where necessary. The Dean and Mrs. Cross are organizing a group of ladies to help in the work of the Altar Guild.

A Valuable Gift

We are pleased to report the gift of a bell, which will be hung in the Garth in the rear of St. Paul's House. The bell will be rung at all services during the day. We are deeply grateful for this gift.

Librarian Appointed

We wish to report the appointment of Miss Catherine MacLeod, B.A., B.S., as the new Librarian. Miss MacLeod comes to us well qualified for this work, having taken her B.A. degree at Wheaton College and her B.S. degree in Library Science at the Drexel Institute.

Some Future Possibilities

In addition to these steps of progress we have the prospects of a new Book Stack for the Library. Plans and approximate costs are in hand and it remains for a group of persons who are already interested to work out the details. The new stack will greatly improve the present overcrowding of our Library. It has been estimated that we have about 60,000 books in the Library, of which 30,000 have been catalogued and 30,000 at present in storage in the basement of the Chapel and elsewhere.

Another group is interested in the possibility of an organ for the Chapel. During the summer, the Dean and the Rev. John W. Norris have studied the subject very carefully and have arrived at definite specifications and costs. The matter is now in the hands of a committee who are vitally interested in it. Should we be fortunate enough to secure the organ, its construction has been planned in such a way that it will be possible in future years to add to it, until it is finally a really fine concert organ.

Interest Brings Action

A recent traveller from abroad told the Dean that our New Plan of Theological Education was attracting attention this summer, not only in England but on the Continent as well. We all know the interest with which our development has been followed by many of the Bishops, Clergy and Laity in our own country.

There are many ways in which those

who are interested in The Divinity School can help. Book-lovers, music-lovers, and those who want to help individual students in their efforts to work their way through their Theological Training can all help.

Spiritual Fellowships

In the midst of the activity of getting the School reorganized we have kept constantly in mind that the task which we face can only be accomplished by the grace and guidance of Almighty God. Every day at noon we have held our Noon-Day Prayers together; prayers that God would give us strength equal to our tasks and prayers that we would be guided in all that we do. To these gatherings have come the staff and from time to time our friends, the carpenters, laborers and others who have been making the necessary changes and repairs for the School.

ALLEN EVANS.

CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORP. HAS SUBSTANTIAL GAINS IN PRODUCTION

The Church Life Insurance Corporation reports substantial gains in new life insurance production for the first six months of this year, according to a recent statement issued by William Fellowes Morgan, president. The corporation, of which J. P. Morgan is treasurer, is a subsidiary of The Church Pension Fund and issues low cost insurance and annuities to the clergy and lay workers of the Episcopal Church, and their families. The figures given show an increase of 32.72 per cent in the issuance of Ordinary Life insurance over the corresponding period of 1936. Annuity volume also increased slightly, being 3¼ per cent greater than in the first six months of last year.

It was also stated that the corporation contemplates bringing out a Retirement Contract for church employees, who are excluded from participation in the benefits of the Federal Social Security Act. The contract will be offered only to organizations of the Episcopal Church and their employees. Premium payments to build up the future annuity will be at the rate of 6 per cent of the employee's salary, and will be shared equally between employer and employee at 3 per cent each. The annuity will begin at 65, and will be based upon the premiums paid, thus relating the annuity to the salary. The employee will have the privilege of choosing optional annuities at maturity, instead of a straight life annuity. The contracts will not be assignable or revocable, thus giving recognition to the principle that the employee has a vested interest in his protection.

Rev. Hugh E. Montgomery Begins Rectorship at Good Shepherd, Germantown; Other Changes Among Clergy in the Diocese

In response to a unanimous call from the Vestry of the Church of The Good Shepherd, Germantown, the Rev. Hugh Eglinton Montgomery, of Santa Barbara, California, began his duties as Rector on September 15th, succeeding the Rev. William Y. Edwards, who resigned his rectorship last spring because of ill health.

Except for a year's travel and study abroad, Mr. Montgomery's entire ministry has been spent in California. A graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, he was ordained to the Priesthood in 1913 by Bishop Nichols. During his Diaconate in 1912 he served as Superintendent of the Armitage Orphanage, San Mateo, Calif., and in 1913 as Superintendent of Preston Reform School. In that same year he became Rector of Trinity Parish, Menlo Park, California, remaining there until 1922 when he became Rector of St. John's Church, Stockton, California. After five years, in 1928, he became Rector of All Souls' Church, Berkeley, California. During the war he served as Chaplain of the Diocesan War Commission and subsequently as Chaplain of the Military Order of Loyal Legion Commandery of California.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Conrad Klein, of the Diocese of Newark, where he was Curate of Grace Church in the City of Newark, has been appointed as assistant to the Rev. James M. Niblo on the Clergy staff of St. John's Church, Norristown, beginning his duties there as of September 7th. Dr. Klein was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28, 1904. He is a graduate of the High School of Pottsville, Pa.; of Lehigh University and of the General Theological Seminary of the Class of 1927. Ordained to the Diaconate in 1928 by the late Bishop Talbot he was advanced to the Priesthood the following year by the late Bishop Griswold. In 1930 he was appointed as assistant at the Church of St. Mary The Virgin, New York City, serving until 1934, when he went to Grace Church, Newark, N. J. In 1933 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by the General Theological Seminary.

The Rev. John R. Huggins, assistant at the Church of The Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, resigned as of August 31st, after many years of service in that parish, and on September 1st began service as assistant to the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shreiner, at St. Paul's Church, West Whiteland, and as a member of the faculty of the Church Farm School, of which Dr. Shreiner is Headmaster. Mr. Huggins is in resi-

dence at the Church Farm School. He succeeds at St. Paul's and at the Church Farm School the Rev. William Powell, the latter having resigned to devote his entire attention to St. Faith's, Brookline, where he is now in residence. Mr. Powell has been in charge of St. Faith's since its foundation a few years ago under supervision of the Dean of Chester Convocation, Dr.



Rev. Hugh E. Montgomery

Shreiner, in addition to assisting Dr. Shreiner at St. Paul's, West Whiteland, and also teaching in the Church Farm School.

The Rev. Nelson Waite Rightmyer, formerly assistant to the Rev. Thomas L. Harris at St. Luke and The Epiphany, Philadelphia, on June 30th, resigned, to accept a call to the rectorship of St. Peter's Church, Lewes, Delaware, and of All Saints Church, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, beginning his duties at the latter churches in July.

The Rev. R. E. Maxwell, assistant to the Rev. Louis W. Pitt, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, resigned as of September 10th to go to Hannibal, Mo.

The Rev. E. B. Hannum, assistant to the Rev. Charles H. Collett, Rector of Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown, resigned as of September 6th to go to the Diocese of Maryland.

The Rev. John T. Williston, on October 1st, begins his duties as assistant to the Rev. Edmund H. Carhart, Rector of St. Mark's Church, Frankford, succeeding the Rev. George H. Argyle, who resigned as of July 1st, and who subsequently accepted appointment to work under Bishop Cross in the Missionary District of Spokane. Mr. Wil-

liston was born in Chicago. He is a graduate of Nashotah, and has been serving as assistant at St. James' Church, South Bend, Ind.

The Rev. Robert H. Stetler, who has been serving as assistant to the Rev. William N. Parker, Rector of the Church of The Epiphany, Sherwood, resigned as of September 1st, to accept appointment as assistant to the Rev. Edward H. Eckel, Jr., Rector of Trinity Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Tulsa parish is one of the largest in the Missionary District of Oklahoma. During the past summer its Rector conducted a number of services in the Church of The Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square.

ERROR IN PRINTED CANONS

On Page 67, Canon XVI, Section 1, Paragraph 3, of the 1937 edition of the Canons of the Diocese, the amount should be \$1000 instead of \$3000, reading:

"3. Every Parish shall protect its funds by requiring a surety bond in such sum as the Vestry may direct of all persons handling such funds whenever they shall exceed \$1000 in any year."

(See Journal, P. 50.)

Please correct in your copies.

RICHARD J. MORRIS,
Secretary of Convention.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION TO HOLD DINNER DURING GENL. CONVENTION AT CINCINNATI

During the period when the General Convention is meeting in Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Branch of the English-Speaking Union will have a dinner in honor of Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench. The dinner will be given at the Queen City Club, corner of 4th and Broadway, Cincinnati, and will be preceded by a reception. After dinner Sir Evelyn will address the gathering.

This information is published here at the request of the Philadelphia Branch of the English-Speaking Union. The latter has been notified that any visiting English-Speaking Union members will be welcomed up to the capacity of the dining room. The dinner will be given on the night of Monday, October 18th. It is requested that those from the Diocese of Pennsylvania considering attending the reception and dinner send their names and addresses to L. W. Scott Alter, Cincinnati Branch of English-Speaking Union, Pearl and Eggleston Avenues, Cincinnati, Ohio, so that regular invitations can be forwarded explaining about making reservations.

Within Twenty-four Hours of Each Other Death Summons The Rev. Howard R. Weir and the Rev. Dr. Jules L. Prevost

The sudden death on September 1st of the Rev. Howard R. Weir, Rector of the Church of The Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, following an operation from which he had appeared to be recovering, came as a shock to the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese who had come to know and to love him during his almost four years of service as successor to the late Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins in Holy Trinity Parish.

Sorrow over the passing of Mr. Weir was added to the day following, September 2nd, when the greatly beloved Rev. Dr. Jules L. Prevost, Rector Emeritus of St. Peters-in-the-Great Valley, passed away with almost the same suddenness as had Mr. Weir. Although Dr. Prevost had been in poor health for several years, his death came suddenly in the early morning of September 2nd.

The Rev. Mr. Weir, who had been spending his summer vacation at his farm at Cornwall Bridge, Conn., about four days before his death, was brought to the New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn., for an operation. From all appearances he was steadily improving and his recovery was looked for when, on Monday, September 1st, he had a sinking spell during the morning hours and passed away.

Burial services for Mr. Weir were held on the Friday following his death in St. Paul's Church, New Haven, the parish of which he was Rector when he was called to Holy Trinity. The services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur F. McKenny, Rector of St. Paul's, and who was the successor to Mr. Weir at St. Paul's.

Among those from Philadelphia present at the burial services in New Haven were the Rev. John R. Huggins, who had been assistant to Mr. Weir at Holy Trinity through the nearly four years of Mr. Weir's ministry; the Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Young, Vicar of Phillips Brooks Memorial Chapel; the Rev. Joseph P. Morris, Vicar of the Chapel of the Prince of Peace. The Vestry of Holy Trinity was represented by C. C. Morris, Rector's Warden; Frank F. Milne, Jr., Accounting Warden, and Messrs. William H. DuBarry and Carl N. Martin. Miss Ellen Morris and Miss Milliken, the latter of the Holiday House of Holy Trinity, at Sellersville, Pa., were also present.

Prior to the public service at St. Paul's Church a private service for the family was held at the home of Mrs. Nathan S. Bronson, 438 Whitney Avenue, New Haven. Mrs. Bronson is the mother of Mrs. Weir.

Arrangements have been made for Memorial Service to be held in the Church of The Holy Trinity on Sunday morning, October 3rd.

Burial services for Dr. Prevost were held on Saturday evening, September 6th, at 6.15 o'clock, in Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge. The Rev. Crosswell McBee, Rector of St. David's Church, Radnor; the Rev. Dr. James O. McIlhenny, member of the Standing Committee and Rector of the Church of The Resurrection, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. John R. Hart, Associate Minister of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, conducted the services. Interment was in the churchyard of Washington Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Howard R. Weir began his rectorship of the Church of The Holy Trinity on the first Sunday in October, 1933, having accepted a call while he was serving as Rector of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, where his rectorship covered a period of six years.

Mr. Weir was born in Warren, Ohio, May 29, 1885. He graduated from Hiram College in 1907 and gave some time to the study of medicine at the University of Michigan. Subsequently he prepared for the ministry, studying at Yale and later at the Union Theological Seminary. While at Yale he was College Y. M. C. A. Director of work among foreign born in New Haven, teaching English and preparing them for naturalization. During his four years at Union Theological Seminary he was for part time Director of all foreign work in New York City carried on by the students of all colleges in that city under the College Y. M. C. A. For some time he also served as Director of Religious Education at the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the meantime he was drawn to the Episcopal Church and in 1913 was ordained to the Diaconate by the late Bishop Greer and in 1914 was advanced to the Priesthood. Mr. Weir began his ministry in the Episcopal Church as assistant at Grace Church, N. Y., during the rectorship of the Rev. Charles L. Slattery, who subsequently became Bishop of Massachusetts. There was a close and enduring friendship between Mr. Weir and Bishop Slattery. From Grace Church, New York, Mr. Weir was called to the rectorship of Grace Church, Salem, Mass., where he served 11 years. It was from the Massachusetts parish he was called to St. Paul's, New Haven, Conn., and then to the Church of The Holy Trinity.

At the last Diocesan Convention, held in the Church of The Holy Trinity, Mr. Weir was chosen to be one of the Clerical Deputies to the General Convention in Cincinnati, representing the

Diocese of Pennsylvania. By reason of his death the Clergy Alternate receiving the largest vote, the Very Rev. Granville Taylor, Dean of the West Philadelphia Convocation and Vicar of The Mediator, 51st and Spruce Streets, succeeds to the vacancy.

The Rev. Dr. Jules L. Prevost was born in New York City, June 30, 1863, and received his theological training at the Philadelphia Divinity School, graduating in the Class of 1890. Ordained to the Diaconate that same year and advanced to the Priesthood in 1891, he went to the missionary field of Alaska, serving there from 1891 to 1906. During his service in Alaska he translated the Prayer Book and a Hymnal into the Alaskan Indian tongue. Returning to the Diocese of Pennsylvania he had charge of St. Ambrose Church, Kensington, from 1906 to 1910. During this period he also completed his studies in medicine at Temple University, graduating in 1908. From 1910 to 1925 he was Rector of St. Paul's, West Whiteland, and St. Peter's-in-the-Great Valley, and for a period of years prior to 1925 taught in the Church Farm School. In 1925 he was appointed by the late Bishop Garland as head of the Country Center Mission in Bucks County, with headquarters at St. James, Langhorne. In 1929 he resigned direction of the Bucks County work to become Rector of St. Andrew's, Panama City, Florida, where he served until the Spring of 1933. Returning to the Diocese of Pennsylvania he again became Rector of St. Peter's-in-the-Great Valley, serving during May and June of that year, when failing health brought about his retirement from active ministry. Following his retirement he did some supply work, principally at Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

ORDINATIONS

Bishop Taitt officiated at Services of Ordinations on Monday, May 24th, and Monday, May 31st, at which seven were advanced to the Priesthood, and five were Ordained to the Diaconate. The Service on May 24th was in the Church of The Epiphany, Sherwood, and the Rev. James M. Niblo, Rector of St. John's, Norristown, preached the sermon. The Service on May 31st was in St. Luke's, Germantown, and the Rector of the parish, the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, preached the sermon.

At the Church of The Epiphany the Ordinands and their respective Presenters were:

Advanced to the Priesthood:

Rev. George Henry Argyle, assistant at St. Mark's, Frankford; Presenter, the Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson, Rector of the Church of The Saviour, West Philadelphia. Mr. Argyle in August accepted appointment to work in the Missionary District of Spokane.

Rev. Marcel Jean Brun, in charge of the French Congregation of San Sauveur; Presenter, the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, Vicar of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Matthew Wesley Davis, in charge of St. Mary's, Chester; Presenter, the Rev. James M. Niblo.

Rev. Albert Ferdinand Fischer, Bucks County Missions, in charge of Grace Church, Hulmeville; Presenter, Rev. Charles E. Eder, Rector of Grace Church, Mt. Airy.

Rev. Gustav Charles Meckling, in charge of the Transfiguration, South Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. John E. Hill, Rector of All Saints, Moyamensing.

Ordained to Diaconate:

Rev. Aaron Manderbach, from Holy Nativity, Rockledge; Presenter, Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, Rector of Holy Nativity. Mr. Manderbach is serving as assistant to the Rev. Granville Taylor at the Mediator, West Philadelphia.

Rev. Robert Stetler, from the Church of The Epiphany, Sherwood; Presenter, the Rev. William N. Parker, Rector of The Epiphany. Mr. Stetler was appointed assistant to Mr. Parker, and subsequently accepted appointment to go to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, from St. Paul's, Chester; Presenter, the Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox, Rector of St. Paul's, and brother of the Ordinand. The latter is serving as assistant at St. Paul's.

Rev. William R. Donaghy, from Calvary, Germantown; Presenter, the Rev. Dr. L. G. Morris, Rector of Calvary. Mr. Donaghy is spending a year in travel and further study.

At the Service in St. Luke's, Germantown, on Monday, 31st, the Ordinands and their respective Presenters were:

Advanced to Priesthood:

Rev. Lorenzo Russell Clapp; Presenter, the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Rector of St. Luke's. Mr. Clapp was appointed in charge of St. John Baptist, Germantown, of which Fr. Conkling is also Rector.

Rev. Olin B. G. Lager, Trinity Church, West Berlin, N. J.; Presenter, Fr. Conkling. Mr. Lager has since accepted work at Lansford in the Diocese of Bethlehem.

Ordained to the Diaconate:

Rev. John Greenfield Rommel; Presenter, Fr. Conkling. Mr. Rommel is serving on staff of New York City Mission.

2 WIDELY-KNOWN CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE RETIRE FROM ACTIVE MINISTRY

Two widely-known and greatly-beloved Clergy of the Diocese have resigned their respective charges to retire from active parish work. They are the Rev. George Woodward Lamb, Vicar of the Church of The Advent, Hatboro, and the Rev. William J. Hawthorne, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Kensington. Mr. Lamb's resignation went into effect as of September 30th and Mr. Hawthorne's as of July 1st.

Mr. Lamb's retirement will mark the conclusion of his sixteenth year at The Advent, Hatboro, during a portion of which he was also in charge of St. Anne's, Willow Grove. It will also mark the forty-seventh year of his Ordination, which took place in September. Mr. Lamb plans to devote his time to historical research and will be available for supply work. For some years he has been active in the interest of the Church Historical Society, of which he is Librarian and Treasurer.

During Mr. Lamb's residence in Hatboro he has been active in many community movements, and has declined calls to other work. At his own request he was relieved of his duties at St. Anne's to devote his entire time to The Advent in Hatboro. During his ministry there the church building and grounds were improved and a parish building erected. The communicant membership and the Church School membership have increased. Prior to coming to this Diocese, Mr. Lamb served in the Dioceses of Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hawthorne, who is a native Philadelphian, is a graduate of Kenyon College and his services at St. Luke's, Kensington, covers a period of fourteen years. His first charge after Ordination to the Diaconate was at Grace Church, Sandusky, Ohio, in 1899. From 1893 to 1897 he was Rector of St. Paul's Church, Medina, Ohio. In 1897 he became Rector of Trinity Church, Wheaton, Ill., serving until 1901. During this period he founded and built St. Mark's Church at Glen Ellyn, Ill. In 1901 he was called to the rectorship of Grace Church, Gallion, Ohio, serving there until 1914. In the latter he accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church, Findlay, Ohio, serving four years. The following six years he served as Rector of St. Paul's Church, Hammond, Ind., at the end of which he became Rector of St. Peter's Church, Firestone Park, Akron, Ohio, serving there until he accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Luke's, Kensington.

DIOCESAN LIBRARY SEEKS GIFT OF BOOKS NEEDED FOR USE IN THE DIOCESE

If there are Clergy or members of the laity possessing any of the books listed below, and who will be willing to give any of them to the Diocesan Library for use in the Diocese, the gifts will be greatly appreciated by members of the Library Committee. Books may be sent to the Church House, 202 So. 19th Street, addressed to the Librarian.

The books needed are:

"An Interpretation of Christian Ethics," by N. Niebuhr.

"Jesus in the Experience of Men," by T. R. Glover.

"Landmarks in the History of Early Christianity," K. Lake.

"The Prophets of Israel," by W. R. Smith.

"The Book of Enoch," by R. H. Charles.

"The Gospel and Its Tributaries," by E. F. Scott.

"The Doctrine of the Trinity," by J. R. Illingworth.

"The Epistle of Paul to the Galatians," by G. S. Duncan.

"The Passion for Souls," by J. H. Jowett.

"John, Peter and the Fourth Gospel," by G. W. Broomfield.

"The Atonement," by A. C. Headlam.

"The Parables of Jesus," by G. A. Buttrick.

"Contemplative Prayer," by S. C. Houghson.

"The Country Church and Our Generation," by E. E. Sundt.

"Eucharistic Origins; Survey N. T. Evidence," by G. H. C. Maggregor.

"Quiet Hints to Growing Preachers," by C. E. Jefferson.

"The Cure of Souls: Psychological Approach," by C. T. Holman.

"Pastoral Psychology," by K. R. Stolz.

"The Minister in the Modern World," by R. C. Gillie.

"The Sword of St. Michael (Sermons)" by K. M. Block.

"The Renewing Gospel," by W. R. Bowie.

"Preparing to Preach," by D. R. Breed.

"While Peter Sleeps," by E. B. Barrett.

"Body and Soul," by P. Dearmer.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Sisters of The Holy Nativity, 110 N. Woodstock Street, near 20th and Cherry Streets, announce they have inexpensive imported Christmas and miscellaneous cards and calendars for sale, and will be glad to show them at any time.

"Nature," said Sir Thomas Browne, "is the art of God."

The Church News

Official publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church
in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief.....THE REV. GEORGE COPELAND
Managing Editor.....MR. SAMUEL H. WARNOCK
Acting Business Manager.....MRS. EDITH WIEGAND

EDITORIAL OFFICE—Church House of the Diocese of Pennsylvania
202 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia
BUSINESS OFFICE—1016 Arch Street

Address all editorial correspondence to the Church House
202 S. 19th Street

Address all subscriptions and business correspondence to
"The Church News," 1016 Arch Street

TERMS: { Single Numbers.....15 cents
Annual Subscriptions (by mail).....\$1.00
25 or more copies to one address.....Each, 50c. a year

Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILADELPHIA

GENERAL CONVENTION

Our readers are advised, if they cannot go to Cincinnati this month, to watch the daily papers for any items of news from the General Convention, or better still to subscribe to one of the Church papers which will furnish much fuller details of the meetings of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies. For this is undoubtedly going to be one of the most interesting Conventions in many years, not only because questions of weighty import to the Church are to be decided, but also because, being assembled at a time of crisis abroad and unrest at home, the Convention is bound to be influenced by the national and international atmosphere in which it meets. Our Church legislators will not deliberate in a vacuum; they cannot help being affected by the heat of the whirling and flaming world in which they are living and of which they are a small but prominent part.

The subjects that are already being argued in Church papers, Divorce, the National Council, the Church's attitude on social questions, are all bound to strike fire, and from the preliminary thunder on the right in New York the prospects are for an exciting Convention.

There is one subject, however, upon which there should be no argument, only sad and unanimous agreement. That is the utter inadequacy of our missionary enterprise. We should get down on our knees and do three things: first, confess our own shameful sin in not sending more missionaries to the foreign field; second, thank God the conversion of the world doesn't depend entirely or even largely upon the Episcopal Church, which is so disgracefully neglectful of her responsibility, and third, highly resolve that from now on we shall consecrate our lives to the fulfillment of Christ's commission. But after all the General Convention is not to blame for our standing still on the missionary front; it is the fault of our parishes and people, and there is no hope for the future until individual men and women get more religion. We need to be converted.

In addition to the interesting sessions of the Convention itself, there are always surrounding and adorning it a number of meetings of Church organiza-

tions, such as the Woman's Auxiliary and the Social Service agencies of the Church, each of which not only presents a program of interest to their members but also exhibitions of their work and their fields of service. It is safe to predict that at least one of these organizations, the Church League for Industrial Democracy, will furnish even more entertainment than the Convention itself, for Bishop Manning, much to their joy, has advertised their meetings by attacking in the New York newspapers their announced intention of having Homer Martin of the C. I. O. as one of their speakers. These young Church League members with their denunciation of the existing social and industrial order and their radical prescription for the ills of the body-politic can be depended on to furnish more thrills than the best debate in the House of Bishops. Even if some of our readers are already tired to death reading ponderous editorials about "saving" the country, we can assure them that the Church League saviors are different and more exciting. And to those who are "blue-moldy for a good fight," as the Irishman said to the judge, we commend these discussions to clear the air and set the blood tingling. Like Saturn's rings the meetings around the General Convention add much to the brightness and attractiveness of the Convention itself.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

The death of the Reverend Howard R. Weir after only four years of service again creates a vacancy in the rectorship of one of the great parishes of the Episcopal Church in America, a parish that has been distinguished not only for rectors of outstanding ability but for a congregation that has always numbered among its members both a large percentage of our most devout churchmen and more than the average proportion of our most distinguished citizens.

Its high and honorable place in the life of the Church and the city has been due to several factors, but chiefly to the high quality of its vestrymen, who for generations have taken pride in their office and in their parish, and to the sacrificial service of the many godly women who have consecrated time, talents and money to the service of their God and the community in which He has placed them.

In this, of course, Holy Trinity is not unusual, for there are many other parishes to whom the same praise might be rendered.

What makes the church unique among its brethren is neither the distinction of its rectors nor the consecration of its congregation but the character of its architecture, especially its interior. Although it was not always so in America, we have become so accustomed to modern Gothic-type altars against the east walls of our churches that it seems very strange to one entering the vast interior of the Church of the Holy Trinity to see set out from the wall in the apse, not an altar with steps of approach, but a table down on the floor, with four real, sturdy legs. It is true that the table is an altar, but our modern, popular limita-

tion of the name altar to one type accounts for the surprise of those who enter the church for the first time and say erroneously that "Holy Trinity has no altar."

Whether for better or for worse this unique chancel has the peculiar effect of making the Church of the Holy Trinity look much older than it really is; the sanctuary in arrangement and appearance is more like that of a Colonial American Episcopal Church than the much more ornate buildings of the Civil War period to which it belongs, or of the prosperous days of the Coolidge era in which many of our most beautiful churches were erected. So it happens that Holy Trinity often reminds visitors much more of Colonial days than some of our real Colonial churches themselves, whose chancels were changed so completely during the nineteenth century that a reincarnated Washington or Franklin returning to Pennsylvania would hardly recognize them. It is likely also that the interior of the Church of the Holy Trinity rather closely resembles the basilica churches of the first few centuries of the Christian era.

Therefore, though it is only four-score years of age, its ancient arrangement and the fact that its first rector, Phillips Brooks, was the greatest of American preachers have given Holy Trinity a long as well as an honorable tradition already, and it is numbered in the minds of most people among our famous "old churches."

It is always difficult for a congregation to decide whether the church building which it has inherited shall be preserved unchanged because of sacred association with holy men and women of the past, or shall be remodelled to conform to modern conceptions of beauty and modern utilitarian demands. Sentiment

often has to yield to utility. But it will be hoped, even by many of those who would not think of building a church like Holy Trinity now, that the old church, almost as Phillips Brooks knew it, may be preserved unchanged. Within its thick walls that shut out the noise so effectually, thousands have found peace and rest. Its appeal, "Come in, Rest and Pray," is daily heeded by more weary souls than that of any other church in the Diocese. "O how amiable are thy dwellings, thou Lord of hosts."

ORANGE BLOSSOMS AND RICE

The clergy are born matchmakers. Being fathers of their flock they naturally are deeply concerned about such a matter as marriage because of its possibilities for happiness or misery. They love to see the boys and girls of the Sunday School and congregation marry within the parish, and many are the stratagems they publicly and privately employ to reach this very desirable end.

Sometimes fate assists them, for Cupid is always busy at religious gatherings. But never has he been more propitious in furthering a rector's desires than in a curious case reported from England. Says the English paper, "A very stout lady fainted in church, and her husband and the verger, both undersized men, found it quite beyond their power to carry her out. A tall, strong, young man, who was a newcomer in the church, left his pew and offered his assistance. From this incident began a friendship which resulted in the tall, strong, young man marrying the stout lady's oldest daughter."

The moral is, Go to Church you tall, strong, young men!

Commission on Marriage and Divorce Completes Final Report

The Church's Commission on Marriage and Divorce, headed by its Chairman, the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Bishop of Michigan, will present to the General Convention final recommendations which in no way recede from the so-called "liberal" position assumed in an earlier report which provoked much discussion both inside and outside of the Church. The final report of the Commission was prepared during a series of meetings held in New York City in the latter part of September, and was sent to the Bishops of the Church, and to Clerical and Lay Deputies, for advance study and consideration.

The widely discussed preliminary report suggested that the Church shall approve legislation placing the responsibility in cases of re-marriage of divorced persons upon the Bishops of the respective Dioceses. The final report affirms this position, asserting that the Bishops are "the traditional representatives of the Church, and in theory

at least they administer discipline. . . . Bishops are picked and experienced men. . . . They are democratically elected and are supposed to represent the best leadership in the Church. If they are not competent the failure is that of democracy itself. . . . Generally they are able men of large experience in parish life who are daily gaining in wisdom through the responsibilities of the Episcopate, which involve constant exercise of judgment. . . . Some Bishops would doubtless make poor judges, but on the whole there is every reason to believe that they can be trusted not only for their wisdom, but also because they have sworn to maintain the standards of the Church of Christ, and finally because they are charged to dispense discipline with mercy."

Under the existing Canons of the Church there has been but one exception to refusal to authorize or to bless re-marriage of divorced persons, viz., the remarriage of the innocent party

in a divorce for adultery. Should the final report of the Commission become the law of the Church, any re-marriage could take place, provided the Bishop authorizes it, after a year has elapsed, and the Bishop has made a thorough investigation, taken legal advice, and conferred with the priest of the parish to which the applicant for re-marriage belongs.

The Commission's report was approved by all members present at the recent meetings, except the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, who submits a minority report objecting to the proposed new Canon on Scriptural and on Constitutional grounds. Members of the Commission who approved the report are: The Chairman, Bishop Page; the Rev. Percy G. Kammerer, of Avon, Conn.; Mr. John M. Glenn, New York; the Rt. Rev. William J. Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri; the Rev. Frank H. Nelson, Cincinnati; the Very Rev. Vesper O. Ward, Faribault, Minn.; Mr. Origen S. Seymour, Litchfield, Conn.,

and Mr. Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia. Two members of the Commission who were absent have since informed the Chairman that they approve the report—the Rt. Rev. Cameron, J. Davis, Bishop of Western New York, and the Very Rev. Frederick C. Grant, Evanston, Ill.

DEACONESS ALICE NUTTER APPOINTED TO CATHEDRAL STAFF IN ROXBOROUGH

Several interesting reports have been received indicating the development of work in connection with the Cathedral Church of Christ, in Upper Roxborough. Announcement is made of the appointment of Deaconess Alice Nutter, a graduate of the Philadelphia Training School, as a member of the Cathedral staff. Another evidence of the development of work at the Cathedral is the starting of a Sunday School under the direction of Mr. Robert Flanders and Mr. Fred Youngjohns.

Beginning about the middle of August Deaconess Nutter inaugurated a survey in Upper Roxborough from the immediate neighborhood of the Cathedral as far as Barren Hill. About 100 families have been contacted thus far by Deaconess Nutter. Their religious affiliations recorded show that of all the religious bodies represented the Episcopal Church has the most members. In addition to the survey Deaconess Nutter has been doing some neighborhood work. For the past five years Deaconess Nutter has been in New Orleans, where she was in charge of Young People's work at St. Paul's Church in that city. The Deaconess has regular office hours on Cathedral Hill on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9.30 A. M. to noon.

Because of the frequency with which questions are asked if there are regular services at the Cathedral, the Rev. James M. Niblo, Canon Residentiary, wants everybody to know that with faithful regularity three services are held at the Cathedral each Sunday: Holy Communion at 9 A. M.; Morning Prayer at 11 A. M., and Evening Prayer at 4 P. M. At this season of the year the drive out to 8630 Ridge Avenue is pleasant and takes but a short time. In addition the Barren Hill bus passes the entrance every twenty minutes, connecting with the Broad Street Subway at Erie Avenue for a single fare.

Walter S. Stiles, who died July 17th last, by his will left to the Cathedral Fund the balance of his estate which it is expected will amount to about \$4000. The Cathedral hopes that many other communicants of the Diocese will be inspired to follow his example in remembering the Cathedral in their wills.

Miss Georgia Bender's Ecclesiastical

Exhibit on Cathedral Hill is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10.30 A. M. to 3 P. M., weather permitting. Visitors are welcome.

LATEST REPORTS INDICATE ALL OF OUR MISSIONARIES IN CHINA SAFE THUS FAR

Last reports coming from the National Council as THE CHURCH NEWS was going to press, were to the effect that all missionaries in China are safe.

Many inquiries have been received as to Miss Laureta J. Hamilton, of the Chapel of The Mediator, West Philadelphia, who recently volunteered for service as a missionary nurse at the Kuling School. Miss Hamilton sailed from Vancouver, British Columbia, early in August on the *Empress of*



Miss Laureta J. Hamilton

Canada before Japan opened its attack at Shanghai. Miss Hamilton was to debark at this Chinese port, but as soon as the fighting began the National Department of Missions cabled instructions to Miss Hamilton to leave the ship at Yokohama. Bishop Reifsnider was there to meet her and she is now living with the Bishop and Mrs. Reifsnider. In addition to her qualifications as a nurse Miss Hamilton has had considerable experience as a secretary. It is in this latter capacity she is serving Bishop Reifsnider, and there is a possibility that upon the return from vacation of Bishop Reifsnider's regular secretary, Miss Hamilton may be assigned to St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo.

Miss Hamilton, whose home in Philadelphia was at 4529 Spruce Street, had lived in this city for many years. She was born in Parsons, West Virginia. She was educated in private schools and following her graduation from Greenbrier Junior College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, she entered the Nurses' Training School of the Orthopedic

Hospital in Philadelphia, graduating in 1924. During her training at the Orthopedic Hospital she was affiliated with the Episcopal Hospital, where she received her general training. For the past two years she had been serving in one of the city's private hospitals conducted by one of Philadelphia's eminent specialists.

CRIME PREVENTION FILMS AVAILABLE FOR PARISHES

The Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather, Executive Director of the Crime Prevention Association of Philadelphia, requests that THE CHURCH NEWS make announcement that the Association has two motion picture films which are available for adult meetings in any parish. One of the pictures, "An Ounce of Prevention" (a silent film) takes about a half hour to run and shows scenes of the city's streets and the work of the Association through its employment service and boys' clubs, and the work of the Crime Prevention Division of the Philadelphia Bureau of Police. The other picture is a section of "The March of Time" film (with sound), and illustrates the growth of the boy gang and of the criminal, followed by suggestions for crime prevention through neighborhood organizations.

Both pictures are 16 m.m. films. Mr. Meryweather announces that the Association will gladly send a speaker and in the silent film will also supply a projecting machine. For the sound film, Mr. Meryweather says any parish desiring to use that film, can rent a machine at a small cost. Mr. Meryweather will gladly give any detailed information desired. The Crime Prevention headquarters is at 1117 Pine Street, Philadelphia; Phones, Kingsley 3132 and 3133.

PRO-CATHEDRAL TO RESUME COMMUNITY SERVICES OCT. 3

The Rev. Dr. William C. Emhardt, Vicar of the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, Broad and South Streets, announces resumption of the community services there on Sunday, October 3rd. The service that day will be rendered by the Polish Churches of the Diocese, and Dr. Emhardt points out it will afford an opportunity to Church people to learn the type of service rendered by our Polish congregations.

While this service, Dr. Emhardt says, is a literal rendition of *Even-song* as found in the Prayer Book, the manner of its execution, he adds, is distinctively Polish.

The services for all Nurses will be resumed on Sunday, October 10th. Dr. Wilmer Krusen, President of the College of Pharmacy and former Director of the Philadelphia Department of Health, will make the address.

An Adventure in Religion—Study, Work and Fun

The Vacation Church School

By MRS. JOHN LOMAN, Supervisor

*"I am the Vacation Church School.
I am a mere youngster in the Religious
Education Family.*

*My near relatives, Church School,
Young People's Societies, Missionary
Guilds, were here a long time before
I arrived.*

*Though young, I am lusty and growing
fast, and often proud of myself, and
sometimes considered a disturbance.
I am an Engineer, for I take idle
hours, unoccupied children, unused
teachers, empty buildings, and put
them together in a character-building
enterprise.*

*I am an Efficiency Expert, for I crowd
into a few weeks as much education
as my older brother, the Church
School, can supply by spreading his
efforts over a whole year.*

*I specialize in capitalizing leisure time
for Christian ends.*

I am not expensive.

*I create no problems—rather, I help
solve them.*

*I need only some attention to grow
lustily.*

Try me!

I am the Vacation Church School!"

The question is sometimes asked,
"Why have a Vacation Church School?"
A few good reasons are suggested:

1. The vacation spirit plus the every-
day clothes and weekday activities pro-
vide an ideal setting in which naturally
and purposefully to practice Christian
living.

2. There is time to do many things
left undone in Sunday sessions owing
to pressure of time. Many times we
hear "My child has learned more in
the three weeks of Vacation School
than in all the rest of the year."

3. The consecutive daily sessions
make possible dramatization, construc-
tion and service activities without a
gap of time which results in the loss
of pupil interest.

4. Many children unreached by the
Sunday Church School have their first
opportunity to learn through directed
play. Happy experiences of study and
worship take the place of idleness and
unwholesome mischief.

5. A Christian interpretation of life
and a growing social responsibility cre-
ate the desire and the ability to work
with God in making this a better world.

6. A greater appreciation of the
Church results from meaningful wor-
ship experiences, studies in Churchman-
ship and a new sense of belonging to
the Christian fellowship trying to carry
out Jesus' plans of living.

7. The Vacation Church School pro-
vides one of the most practical situa-
tions for leadership training.

In developing plans for promotion
and publicity, one church made use of
the following contrasts by using suit-
able pictures on posters:

IDLENESS OR WORSHIP
GANGS OR SUPERVISED PLAY
GAMBLING OR CONSTRUCTIVE
ACTIVITY
RACIAL ANTAGONISM OR
WORLD FRIENDSHIP



*A story-telling period at the Vacation School at St. James, Perki-
omen, being conducted by three of the Church Training School graduates.
In the group at the left may be seen Miss Nellie F. Walton; in the center,
standing, Miss Helen V. Snavely, and in the group at the right, Miss
Eleanor N. Trenholm.*

It is Monday morning. Three chil-
dren are hurrying toward the church.
John carries a small screwdriver and
a Bible. "We can fix that map *right*
now," he says. "We just need this to
finish marking places in Palestine."
Mary has an envelope of leaves which
she has gathered. Looking at them she
says, "I know which ones will make
good splatter work." Frances, of kin-
dergarten age, holds a bunch of flow-
ers. "These flowers will look nice be-
side the big picture and I will put them
there myself."

What do these attitudes of pupils
suggest? Happy anticipation of the day
ahead, responsible participation in the
activities, and a sense of satisfaction
when the day's program is over.

Another incident comes to mind
where a group of fourth grade children
had been working on the Indian project,
"Swift Arrow." In the missionary
spirit, the teacher had guided their
thoughts and activities, which centered
on Swift Arrow and his wild tribe,
through his life until Swift Arrow, now
John Philip, became an educated Indian

and a priest of the Church, ministering
to his own people. The story was
dramatized by the class for the closing
program and afterward the class dis-
cussed it. The following dialogue took
place:

*Tom—"Do you know what I am
going to do?"*

*Teacher—"No, but I would like to
know."*

*Tom—"Well, when I grow up, I am
going down to that place where Swift
Arrow came from and I am going to*

build a schoolhouse so that the Indian
children can learn something."

*Jack—"Do you know what I am
going to do when I grow up?"*

Teacher—"No, tell me."

*Jack—"Well, I'm going down to
Swift Arrow's country, and I am going
to take some men and lumber and
stuff, and I'm going to build a church
so the Indians can be Christians."*

Tom—"Let's go together!"

Each day and each experience should
make a definite contribution to each
child's religious growth through worth-
while knowledge, deeper appreciations,
more Christ-like studies and the desire
to live by Christian standards.

In This Diocese

There were seventeen (17) individual
Vacation Church Schools and seven (7)
parishes co-operating with Community
Schools. Of this number, the Super-
visor visited fifteen (15) individual
schools during July, which was the
month of greatest activity. The plan
of visitation was to arrive at the school
at the hour for opening, usually 9:00

o'clock, and remain the entire morning, leaving when the school was over at noon. Through this observation, it was possible to note the general conduct of the school, the type and method of teaching the Bible, singing, handcraft, recreation, dramatization and discussion.

The Worship Service was well carried out in most of the schools. Sometimes there was a singing procession and recessional in and out of the church with a vested choir. A reverent attitude during, and a hearty participation in the service was noticeable. In some schools, it was necessary to hold this service in the Parish House or in the basement, wherever the school was assembled, and in some cases the worship was conducted by older boys, but wherever and by whomever, there was the feeling that the church was center of devotion and prayer, calling forth the best one had to give of one's self.

A Tribute of Thanks

For five weeks the boys and girls of St. Elisabeth's Church and neighborhood had the privilege of attending a Vacation Church School where religion, study, work and fun rounded out happy days and new experiences. The School is always popular and the children begin enrolling immediately after Christmas fearing there may be no room for

them. For ten years this School has been conducted by Miss Deane, the Diocesan Worker to the Italians, and to this yearly venture is ascribed much of the comradeship that prevails in the neighborhood. The School project—chosen by the children—was "Seeing, Learning and Living in America," and the outcome has been most gratifying to those in charge.

Each year the School has been made possible by the generosity of friends. The Diocesan Worker wishes to thank all friends who made the School a reality in 1937. Her appreciation is shared by the Clergy and children of St. Elisabeth's.

The boys and girls at the Church of The Evangelist, 3rd and Reed Streets, memorized the Creed, Lord's Prayer, General Thanksgiving, Collect for Holy Innocents' Day, Psalm 147, and the Books of the Bible, consecutively and by groups, under the teaching of Mrs. John Nelson. This type of teaching was duplicated in a lesser degree in many Vacation Church Schools.

At the Church of St. Cyprian, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Moore based their teaching upon the book, "We Promise," and closed with the mystery play, "Lady Catechism." As the children said "Good night," they added,

"We are coming back Monday morning!" *Interested, worthwhile?* Yes.

Miss Elsie Smith, Church of The Beloved Disciple, conducted a school for Junior and Junior High pupils, using the discussion method on Cooperation, Sharing, Peace, with like results.

Outstanding, was the school at St. James', Evansburg, in a rural section, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, Dean Springer and four Senior students, where the boys and girls, through daily offerings, raised \$30.00 to be sent "to some other children so that they can have a Vacation School."

Like the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews, the supervisor can say, "And what shall I more say? for the time (and space) will fail me," if I describe all the interesting activities of this splendid adventure.

There will be notable an exhibit of the Handcraft of the V. C. S. at the Annual Church School Institute, on Monday, November 8th, at the Christian Association, 36th and Locust Streets, which will be more eloquent than words.

Individuals, parishes, convocations, auxiliaries, other organizations — lend your help.

Some Results of the Observation School at All Saints

By the REV. CHARLES MARTIN, Director of Dept. of Religious Education

"How can I get better discipline in my class?" "What can I do to instruct adolescent girls in the course the Rector wants me to teach?" "What is the best course for fifth grade boys?" "What should be the length and nature of a service of worship?" These and a host of others like them are the types of questions which are constantly being asked the Department of Religious Education. Through the Diocesan Observation School conducted by the Department at All Saints' Church in South Philadelphia a number of persons received their answers and not in generalizations or in theory but in actual practice demonstrated before them.

Twenty-seven teachers from ten different parishes and missions observed at the School. This is a remarkably broad representation from the Diocese when we realize that the School was open for observation for only four months and accommodating during that period a very limited number. This year observation will begin this month so a much larger group will be able to participate in the training. It will still, of course, be necessary to make application and have visits scheduled. Blanks can be secured from your Rector or Room 30, Church House. It is only by such a method that the observations

can be directed and conferences arranged.

Interestingly enough, it was the schools from the more distant parts of the diocese which were the first to take advantage of the opportunity of coming to the Observation School. St. Andrews, Yardley, sent a group of eight to observe, and Holy Trinity, Lansdale, sent two. Holy Sacrament, Highland Park, also sent two. Mrs. Boyer, of Lansdale, after observing for two Sundays in the 3rd grade said that she had several ideas that she wanted to take back to her school in Lansdale. "We have been sent down here to get suggestions for ways of improving our school. It certainly has been worthwhile." Mr. Irving, the Superintendent at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Germantown, brought his Student Council down with him. Phillips Brooks Chapel; St. James-the-Less; Emmanuel, Holmesburg; and St. Jude and the Nativity were all represented. We want teachers from all parts of the Diocese, but we are especially happy that those from a distance were the first to come for it proves that difficulties of transportation and securing substitute teachers are problems which can easily be mastered.

It would be idle to suppose that all

the comments were favourable. The School does not pretend to be perfect. It is an average school without unusual resources in the way of teachers, pupils, equipment or money, meeting its problems and seeking to overcome them. Perhaps the most common criticism is that more than one period of observation is needed for any real learning. Granted! Whenever possible a teacher should plan to observe for two, or better still, three Sundays. Perhaps more Parishes which have no training classes for teachers might send their young prospective teachers for period of several weeks enabling them to pursue a very thorough course of instruction. In the Normal School there will be a course on Teacher Training which will include several weeks of observation at the Observation School. Other criticisms which were made were often mainly differences of opinion and the conference which followed the period of observation made for real learning. So overwhelmingly favorable were the general comments that when a committee consisting of Mr. Hill, Rector of All Saints' Church; Miss Frazier, Field Worker of the Department; Mr. Irwin, Supt. of All Saints' Church School, and the writer met to make recommendations to the Department about

the Observation School they were unanimous for its continuance. This was gratifying for they were by no means unanimous at the start in believing it would be a success.

This year sees no radical changes planned for the Observation School. There will be continued effort to improve and in a number of places new emphasis. The work of the Student Council will be enlarged and furthered and the plans laid last year for a parent-teacher association brought to fruition. It is to be remembered by those using the school that teachers' meetings and parent-teacher meetings may be observed. These scheduled at different times during the week may be conveniently visited and offer real help in strengthening your own like organization or instituting one if you do not yet have one associated with your school.

Someone writing to the Department said an Observation School was unique in our Church and as far as we can discover no other Diocese has a similar school. This gives us no assurance of value, yet we do believe an unusual opportunity for the training of teachers is being offered. Schools of practice and observation have been an indispensable unit in the training of teachers in the field of secular education for years. There seems to be every reason why that will be equally true in religious education.

REV. W. BROOKE STABLER TO HEAD STUDENT WORK COMMISSION IN DIOCESE

The Rev. Charles Martin, Chairman of the Diocesan Department of Religious Education, in planning the work for the coming year, announces the appointment of the Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, Chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, as Chairman of the Department's Commission on Student Work. This Commission has been without a Chairman since the death of the Rev. Howard W. Fulweiler. Announcement is made that the work of the Commission on Adults and Young People is to be pushed forward this year. The Department is also planning to have a Placement Bureau where Rectors and Superintendents of Church Schools may meet those who are capable of teaching, both volunteers and paid teachers.

Mr. Martin has specialized in Religious Education, having taught for some years in the Episcopal Academy where he is Chaplain. In addition to his work at the Academy, Mr. Martin is Curate at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, where he is credited with doing excellent work in developing the Church School. Last year Mr. Martin served as Chairman of the

Commission on Church Schools of the Department of Religious Education and it was under his guidance that the Observation School at All Saints, South Philadelphia, was launched.

CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER 8

The Annual Church School Institute, usually held the first week in October, will be held this year on November 8th. There are two reasons for the change. The first was that it came too near the presentation of the Drama of Missions and the second is that by having it in November it will be possible to hear those who attended the seminars in Religious Education at the General Convention. Detailed notice will come out in due time.

DIOCESAN NORMAL SCHOOL TO REOPEN ON OCTOBER 7 WITH SOME NEW FEATURES

There are two important changes to be noted this fall in the set-up of the Diocesan Normal School. The first is that it will run for only seven consecutive Thursday evenings instead of for ten evenings as heretofore; the second is that the time schedule for classes has been shifted slightly, the class periods being lengthened so that actually the same number of class hours are held, and the supper hour being omitted. The changes were adopted with the hope of giving the school a wider appeal and a greater usefulness and are, of course, being tried but experimentally this fall.

Reducing the number of sessions means that the school will begin on October 7th and close on November 18th, before leaders become involved in the heavier schedule of parish activity usually connected with Thanksgiving and Christmas. The supper hour—formerly from 6.30 to 7.30—constituted a break in the session and sent people forth for dinner at the most crowded time. The new time schedule is as follows:

6.15-7.25.—First period. Class sessions.

7.30-8.15.—Second period. General assembly for whole school.

8.20-9.30.—Third period. Class sessions.

This will enable students to get an early supper before the peak hour, with two periods of adequate length for class discussion and activity and the assembly period between, affording a stimulating change and adding much to the *esprit de corps* of the school as a whole.

In our faculty we have been most fortunate. We have enlisted the good help of two members of the new faculty of the Philadelphia Divinity School. Father William H. Dunphy, who is already known to many through his former parish work here and his connection with the Blue Mountain Confer-

ence, and the Rev. John M. Groton, who returning to the Diocese of Pennsylvania from a parish at Westerly, R. I., likewise will be warmly welcomed. Father Dunphy will lead a class on "The Prayer Book and Human Life," while Mr. Groton's subject will be "Studies in the Life and Teachings of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Space does not permit a full description of the faculty and the courses offered, but a flyer giving this information has been mailed to rectors, superintendents and recent students.

The Diocesan Normal School is sponsored primarily to help further the cause of intelligent, trained leadership for the Church. Not only the Church school teacher, but leaders and lay people generally will find here the opportunity for growth in Christian learning and the stimulation of fresh approaches and new ideas, for the deepening of the devotional life and the broadening of spiritual horizons.

A new innovation—rectors, superintendents and teachers please note! A frequently heard plea of the average teacher is: "All the courses sound as if they would be interesting, but I need help with my own particular class." No teacher can make that comment this year because we are inviting such teachers to bring their own lesson materials and their own teaching problems to a class which is titled "Guiding Children in Christian Growth." As leaders for this class we have enlisted some of the best teaching talent in our Diocese. Those who enroll will be divided into small groups according to grades and areas of interest and under experienced guidance will develop practical plans and discover helpful methods to use in their own specific situations.

DO THESE THINGS HAPPEN IN YOUR CHURCH?

Ushers calling for help in carrying the Offering.

Rector insisting that the people attend only one service on Sunday in order to make room for others.

A dozen people asking the Rector for some really definite work to do during the week.

A dozen families asking the ushers to place them in the front seats.

Every head reverently bowed during prayer.

A Choir that does not find a single thing to whisper about during the service.

The "old-timers" giving way to newcomers, confident that the newcomers will be able to give a service equal if not better than the "old-timers."

Each one of the regular members making it a point to extend a welcome to all strangers.

—EXCHANGE.

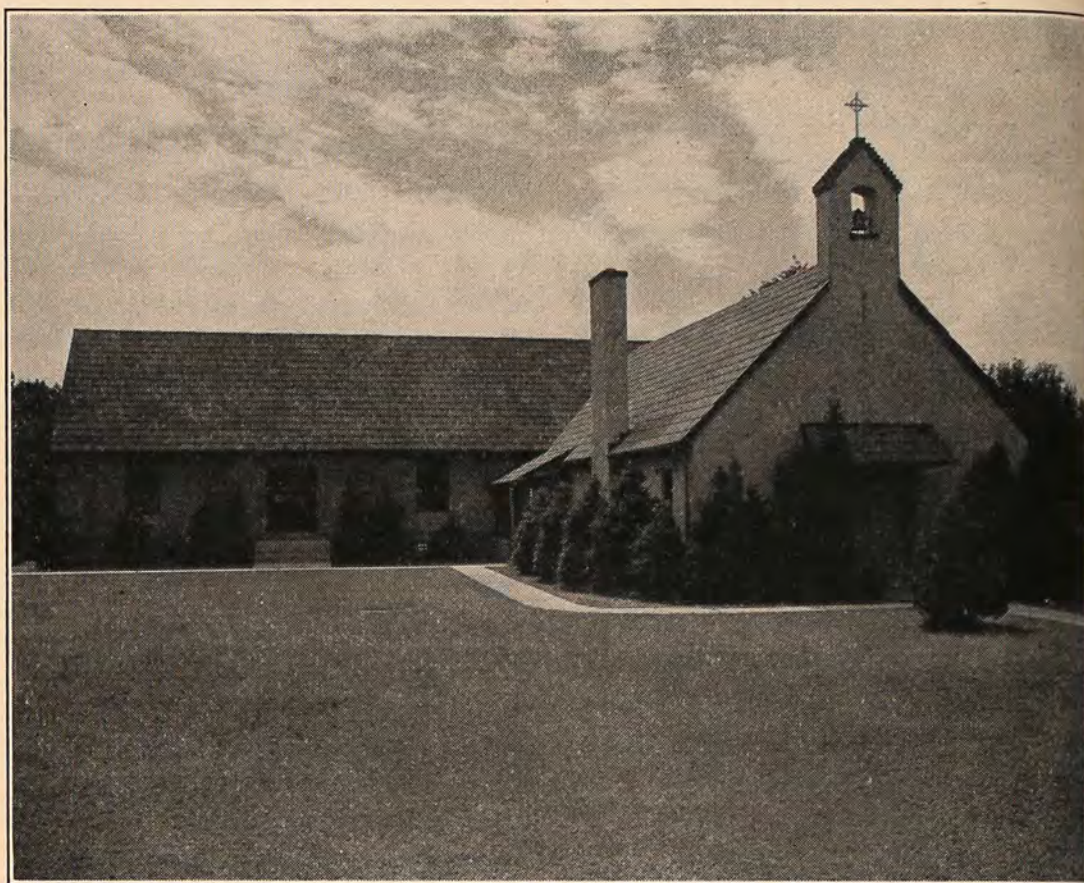
HISTORICAL SOCIETY PLANS AN OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT AT GENERAL CONVENTION

Those in attendance at the General Convention in Cincinnati will have the opportunity to view an historical exhibit of unusual interest, arranged for and under the auspices of the Church Historical Society, the national headquarters of which is in Philadelphia. The Society's exhibit will be shown in Booth A-10, and will be in charge of William Ives Rutter, Jr., Secretary of the Society, and a communicant of St. Mary's Church, West Philadelphia, and the Rev. George Woodward Lamb, Librarian and Treasurer, for the past 16 years in charge of the Church of The Advent, Hatboro, and who retired from an active ministry of 47 years on September 30.

On Thursday evening, October 7, a dinner in the interests of the Society will be given at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati at which Bishop Taitt will be the Toastmaster. Speakers at the dinner and their topics will be Rev. G. MacLaren Brydon, Historiographer of the Diocese of Virginia, "The Greatest of the Virginia Bishops"; Clifford P. Morehouse, Editor of *The Living Church*, "The Church Press In Our History"; the Rev. Walter H. Stowe, of New Brunswick, N. J., President of the Society, "Is a Knowledge of American Church History Practical?" The addresses will be followed by an open discussion on "Ways and Means of Promoting Diocesan and Parochial History."

The Exhibit will comprise a series of historical periods in picture form. It will include pictures of some of the S. P. G. Missionaries; the first President of that Society with the seal; the Home of Bishop White in Walnut Street, Philadelphia, where many conferences were held looking to the formation of the Church in America; a group of those meeting in New Brunswick, in May, 1784, followed by a similar meeting in New York in October, 1784; the First General Convention in Philadelphia, 1785, with pictures of the Deputies; the Consecration of Bishop Seabury and the Consecration of Bishops White and Provoost; the first Ordinand of Bishop White, the Rev. Joseph Couden, 1787, and the church of which he was Rector. Other pictures will include the House of Bishops, Presiding Bishops, Presidents of the House of Deputies, of Missionaries, Early Churches and Clergymen, the Royal Coats of Arms of Great Britain and work among mountaineers and negroes, historical pamphlets and letters. Publications of the Society will be available also.

St. Faith's, Brookline, Completes Another Step in Growth



Friday, September 3rd, saw the culmination of the fourth step in the development of the work at St. Faith's Church, Brookline. On that day the Rectory was purchased and the Rev. William Powell moved in with his family. It is a comparatively new house which originally sold for \$11,000.00. It was bought for \$7500.00. The new Rectory is directly opposite the Parish Building.

Development of St. Faith's Church has been quite remarkable. The beginnings of the work in Brookline date back to January, 1932, when the Rev. William Powell conducted the first service in the auditorium of the Brookline Public School. Through the efforts of Dean Shreiner and Bishop Taitt a splendid corner lot was procured in a central location on the Boulevard, measuring 190 feet by 145 feet. On the second Sunday in February, 1933, the first service was held in the new Chapel.

In a very short time the need for additional space necessitated the erection of a new building. This contained Church School rooms, Sacristy, office and a basement with a large room, together with a well equipped kitchen. New chairs and furnishings were purchased. The money was in the bank before the building was completed.

Last Easter new choir pews were installed. The following were presented

to the church at that time as Memorials: Two large brass flower Vases, Dossal, Chalice, brass Altar Desk and an Altar Book.

A very fine lawn surrounds the whole of the Chapel and Parish House with many beautiful evergreens and shrubs.

The Chapel is 55 feet long and 25 feet wide. The Parish House is 65 feet long and 25 feet wide.

Up to the present time St. Faith's has been entirely self-supporting, having paid all current expenses of the church. It has contributed liberally to Diocesan work.

The Vicar, for eight years, has been instructor in Latin and Religious Education at the Church Farm School. He resigned June 30th last in order to live at Brookline and to devote more of his time and efforts to the greater development of St. Faith's.

To those who are not familiar with the field in which St. Faith's is serving, it is suggested that opportunity be taken to visit it. It may be reached by bus or by the Philadelphia Suburban Traction Company at 69th Street in about 15 minutes or by automobile along West Chester Pike, turning right into Darby Road.

The Brookline Station trolley stop is at Brookline Boulevard and straight ahead two blocks is St. Faith's, where Allston Road crosses the Boulevard.

SQUIRES AND KNIGHTS

The Knights of Saints John have completely revised their schedule for boys from ten to fourteen years of age. Those who have seen the attractive program pronounce it one of the best aids

in religious education, fraternal and churchly appeal. This age group is called Squires. Further information may be obtained by addressing the Seneschal of Squires, Mr. R. E. Woodward, 30-2 W. Coulter Street, Philadelphia.

Twenty-Six Thousand Witness Drama of Missions Presentations

Presentation of the Drama of Missions, "Glory of the Light," in Philadelphia's great Convention Hall on Sunday afternoon and night of September 26th, witnessed the writing of another chapter in the Diocese of Pennsylvania's long and brilliant record of loyalty and devotion to the cause of Missions, registering as it did unmistakable evidence of a renewed and revitalized consecration to that cause in this the hour of the Church's need for increased missionary endeavor.

The auditorium of Convention Hall saw the largest assembly of Episcopalians ever brought together under a single roof in the history of the Diocese, and probably the largest ever assembled at any one time in any other Diocesan gathering throughout the nation. Upwards of 26,000 clergy and laity packed to capacity the city's public hall in West Philadelphia at the two presentations. They saw a colorful and convincing dramatization of the story of Missionary work in domestic and foreign fields enacted in a realistic and reverential manner on a scale never before attempted in any Diocese of the Church.

Apart from the inspirational effect of the Drama on the thousands of clergy and people, the coming together of so many members of the Church gave indubitable evidence of a Diocesan unity and corporate strength that must have made an indelible impression upon all, participant and spectator alike, who witnessed the two presentations. One could not help recognizing the tremendous power inherent in such a unity when, following the leadership of the Bishop and the Missionary Research Committee of the Diocese, it is mobilized and brought into corporate action in support of the whole Missionary program of the General Church, and in giving added encouragement to our Missionaries in all fields with the knowledge that their hands are being upheld by those who have sent them to preach the Gospel.

Long before the doors of Convention Hall opened for the afternoon presentation the communicant membership of the Diocese was assembling, and as the clergy and people rapidly filled the main floor and the tiers of balcony seats rising to the lofty roof it was an inspiring scene. The presence of more than 5000 children of the Church Schools, representing as they did the largest number of Church boys and girls ever brought together, was in itself a sight to delight the hearts of all the older people. These children, their ages ranging from 9 to 16 years, accompanied in most instances by their Church School teachers, occupied a

large portion of the main floor at the afternoon presentation. They were evidently impressed with the Drama, the great bulk of them remaining throughout the four hours that it took to present the afternoon program.

The afternoon presentation ended at the hour at which the doors were to be opened for the night presentation. By 6 o'clock holders of tickets for the night presentation were arriving. As the thousands leaving the building at 7 o'clock mingled with those arriving for the night presentation, 34th Street and Vintage Avenue gave the city police a traffic congestion situation that forced them to halt all automobiles moving in the direction of Convention Hall four blocks away, so as to permit automobiles leaving with the afternoon audience to move away. As the hall was filling for the night presentation steps were being taken to make some changes in the program, and to reduce the time of the night presentation by about thirty-five minutes. These cuts in no way detracted from the night presentation. It was nearly midnight when the night production came to an end. By that time a number of people had left.

Immediately following the closing of the final curtain, costumes, scenery, stage and hand properties and lighting equipment were placed aboard a special

Pennsylvania Railroad freight express car that had been waiting on a siding in the rear of Convention Hall, and before daybreak Monday morning the entire equipment was on its way to Cincinnati for presentation as part of the official program of the General Convention.

In the Convention City interest in the coming of the Drama has reached the point where Bishop Hobson and the Cincinnati Committee have arranged to have a public rehearsal on Saturday night, October 9th, to meet the wishes of the general public, and at which a small admission charge will be made. The presentations for the Bishops and Deputies of General Convention, and all representatives of the other Church organizations holding their Triennial meetings, will be held on Sunday afternoon and night of October 10th. In Cincinnati the entire cast will be comprised of clergy and laity of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

No report of the Drama presentation in Philadelphia would be complete without a special word of tribute to the more than 1275 members of the Church in this Diocese and those from the Diocese of Delaware who comprised the personnel of the cast. For weeks during May and June they had given

(Continued on next page)

Words of the Pact of Missions

As proclaimed by THE CHURCH in the closing scene of the Drama of Missions.

WHEREAS, on the day of His ascension into Heaven, Our Blessed Lord commanded His disciples to witness for Him in their own land, and to the uttermost part of the earth, and

WHEREAS, there are many in this our own land and in lands across the sea still without the blessings that come from knowledge of His life and His love,

We, the People of His Church today declare that God helping us,

We WILL follow Him as the Great Teacher, the Life, the Truth and the Way, with young people of our own land and of all other lands;

We WILL strive, in the spirit of the Great Physician to banish needless suffering and share God's good gift of health;

We WILL seek to claim for Christ's Law of Love, in the name of the Great Builder, the right to rule our social practice.

Credo: IT IS THE WILL OF GOD.

Done in the City of Philadelphia on the one hundred and twenty-sixth day Trinity in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven and of the founding of the Diocese of Pennsylvania the one hundred and fifty-second.

Signed:

THE EVANGEL THE PHYSICIAN THE TEACHER THE BUILDER

Witness: CHRISTIANS OF TODAY.

A View of the Impressive Scene in the Drama of Missio



most loyal attendance at rehearsals, and during the more intensive period through September they maintained an undiminished loyalty night after night in the face of many personal inconveniences.

It was safely asserted that in this large group of participants there has been implanted a wider knowledge and an increased interest in the Missionary work of the Church. Imparting of Missionary information was a definite part of all rehearsals prior to the two final dress rehearsals, and each was opened with devotions.

As to the Drama itself words of praise were heard on all sides. There were, it is true, expressions of regret over the length of time taken to produce it. It was, however, the almost universal opinion that the author and Director of the Drama, Percy Jewett Burrell, and his staff of assistants had created a strong and moving religious drama. It was indeed, as its author intended it should be, a blending of realism and symbolism, in which the Art of Drama, the Art of Music, the Art of Pageantry and Rhythmic Movement and the highly specialized Arts of Lighting and of Costuming combined

to achieve a spiritual end among those who participated in the unfolding of the Drama as well as in those who shared in its beholding.

Beginning with the Prologue depicting the Conversion of Saul and his Anointing by Ananias, as the action progressed through three Main Divisions to the majestic and impressive climax of the Epilogue, the Drama imparted a real religious message. It was in the Epilogue that the Drama spoke its most glorious message. There was none but who must have been lifted to the heights as the great Processionals of "The Christians of Today" marching from the rear of the huge auditorium, including the Bishops and Clergy, formed an immense Cross preparatory to entering the "Temple of Dedication," where the symbolic figure of "The Church" proclaimed the "Pact of Missions," and called upon "The Christians of Today" for their Ratification of the Pact.

Outstanding in the Drama was the music. From the beginning to the last note of Old Hundred it was uniformly good. The development, training and conducting of five separate Choruses, a quartet and soloists was a task of heroic

proportions, capably assumed and fulfilled by Harold W. Gilbert, Organist and Choirmaster of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Gilbert, as Musical Director of the Drama, not only directed the Choruses, but to him belongs the credit for the selection or composition of the music used and also its compilation.

It is not always an easy task for a Conductor to keep a Choir together when he has all the voices directly before him. Mr. Gilbert demonstrated his ability as a Conductor by being in full command of the Choirs at all times. The Boys' Choir of 140 voices, selected from various Choirs of the Diocese, was seated directly in front of him. In the first gallery on the south side of Convention Hall were seated 250 adults, while on the north side was a second Choir of the same number. A stage Choir of 40, selected from the larger Choruses, sang from the stage during some of the Episodes, and Invisible Choir of 30 voices was seated in the submerged orchestra pit in front of the stage. The accompanying of these various units was in the capable hands of Newell Robinson, of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, and Robert H. Cato, of

When the Christians of Today Ratify the Pact of Missions



Christ Church, Philadelphia, who were at the organ consoles, and Ellis Clark Hammann at the piano.

The members of the various Choruses were volunteers from the Choirs of our churches in the Diocese. It speaks well, indeed, of the Choirs of these our churches when they can produce so many voices for an occasion of this kind, and capable of doing such excellent work as was evidenced throughout the Drama. It in no way detracts from Mr. Gilbert's capable direction of the music to say that he was blessed in having such capable assistance.

The part of the Psalmist called for a singing voice, and it was admirably filled by Mr. Edmund C. Helveston, baritone, of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia. His rich voice and clear enunciation filled every demand of the role. Solo parts throughout the various Episodes were admirably taken by Caroline Thomas and Florence D. Gilbert, sopranos; Lillie Holmstrand Fraser, contralto; George Kinkaid, Clarence A. Wilson and Frederick R. Day, tenors; Walter A. Jones and Harry S. Messec, baritones. The quartet included Miss Thomas, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Day and the Rev. John W. Norris.

It is difficult to select one part of the musical production and say that it was outstanding. The whole combined together to unify the Prologue, the Episodes and Epilogue.

Limitations of space prevent a review of the excellent work done in the Episodes by the principals, of whom there were more than two score. Special mention, however, must be made of the superb dramatic art shown by Miss Florence Newbold in the symbolic role of "The Church." Of equal effectiveness was the symbolic role of "The Evangel," portrayed by the Very Rev. Granville Taylor; that of "The Physician," portrayed by Dr. William H. Jefferys, of the City Mission, at the afternoon presentation, and by Mr. Gideon C. Montgomery, of St. Peter's Church, Germantown, at the night presentation; the role of "The Teacher" by the Rev. Percy G. Hall in the afternoon and by the Very Rev. Allen Evans, Dean of the Philadelphia Divinity School at night; and the role of "The Builder," portrayed by the Rev. Charles H. Urban.

One of the important roles upon which depended for the tying together of the various Episodes was that of

"The Missionary." The Very Rev. N. B. Groton gave a magnificent rendition of this role in the afternoon, and the Rev. Dr. D. Wilmot Gateson gave an equally fine portrayal at night.

As Saul of Tarsus and later as St. Paul, Mr. Robert C. Belleville, of St. Andrew's, Yardley, gave a realistic and dramatic impersonation of that Great Apostle, and equally realistic was the Rev. John H. Lever's enactment of the role of Ananias. Mr. Samuel Evans, Jr., of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill, was originally cast to enact the role of St. Paul at one of the presentations but his skill and wide knowledge of dramatic art led Mr. Burrell to assign him to the very important position of Stage Director.

In the Dramatic Division virtually all the principals as well as the other participants rendered effective personations of the characters assigned to them in the ten Episodes, comprising in the order named, Liberia, Japan, Alaska, American Negro, South Dakota Indians, Brazil, City Missions, China, Rural Work, and India.

Of rare beauty and effectiveness was the interpretative achievement of the
(Continued page 25, bot. col. 2)

St. James', Bristol, Completes 225th Anniversary of Foundation

During the week beginning Sunday, September 26th, the congregation of St. James Church, Bristol, completed the 225th Anniversary of the foundation of the parish. The Commemoration of the notable anniversary began on St. James' Day, July 25th, with a Corporate Communion for the whole parish, a historical sermon by the Rector, the Rev. George E. Boswell. About 350 attended the July service, and after the service ivy was planted at the door of the church.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey, preached the sermon at the Commemoration on Sunday morning, September 26th, and at that service a number of memorial lights in the church were dedicated. On Wednesday night, September 29th, Bishop Taitt was the principal speaker at a Parish Dinner. Following the Dinner a specially written Pageant depicting the history of the parish was presented.

The following historical sketch of St. James, Bristol, was compiled by Mrs. Mary V. Boswell, wife of the Rector.

The history of St. James' parish is like a beautiful tapestry of both glowing and faded colors, woven on the loom of Time, with the shuttles in the hands of loyal Rectors, and the strands of the multicolored threads given by the willing workers,—red for courage, blue for truth, white for service, gold for benevolence, purple for loyalty and green for hope that refused to die even in the darkest hours. Here and there are faded portions when neglect and desecration crept in, marring for a time the beauty of the whole, but as Time marches on, deepens the tone of the entire fabric, even as shadows always bring into strong relief the sunlight of life. St. James, Bristol, one of the oldest churches in America lifts its lofty spire heavenward, justly proud of its long history, of helpful service in a community for two and a quarter centuries.

In 1701, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts was organized in England and sent out as its first missionary Rev. George Keith, a former Quaker Preacher. He traveled on a war vessel, the Chaplain of which was Rev. John Talbot, and these two men became such close friends that the latter decided to break off his allegiance to the crown and go with Keith on his missionary journey.

They finally arrived in Burlington, N. J., and established a church there, in 1704, which later became known as St. Mary's and after two years these men came across the river, and by their personality and zeal for the Gospel attracted a group of religiously inclined

persons, many of whom were staunch Quakers. These became the basis of the congregation in Bristol who planned a church building in 1711 which was built of native stone and brick. This building was completed in 1712, on a plot of ground given by Mr. Anthony Burton, a Friend, and it was dedicated on St. James' Day, July 25th, of the same year. The church was recognized by the mother Church in England and Queen Anne sent a lovely Communion

was so degenerated that the Church was virtually forgotten and the church building fell into utter decay. The Rector who was thought to be loyal to the crown was driven out, and the venerable House of God was desecrated and dismantled after having served the community as the only church, save the Quaker meeting. The fine silver communion set and the records for over 30 years were lost and the graves of many heroes were trampled



Rev. George E. Boswell

set which the Parish had for many years.

Rev. John Talbot continued to minister to the needs of both congregations until 1720 when he returned to England to petition the Mother Church for an American Bishop. He was refused, so he appealed to the non-juring Bishops and was consecrated. He returned to America as the first Bishop in the British Colonies. During his absence, the Rev. Robert Weymann became the first resident Rector of St. James, and was supported by the S. P. G. as local subscriptions for his support amounted to only ten pounds a year, which was but \$22 in provincial currency. There followed other Rectors of sterling character, and well known oratorical ability, who subsisted on the most meagre salaries, but who bravely kept on until poverty and ill health took their toll.

At the end of the Eighteenth century, during the Revolutionary War period, rum was brought to the colonies and great quantities came to Bristol. Lamentable indeed was the result, for the moral tone of society

pled upon by men and beasts. Nothing was saved but two chairs and a table from the Chancel, the gift of Sarah Keene, a famous colonial woman, whose home at present is a residence for aged ladies of decadent fortunes. During the war, a troop of American Cavalry stationed at Bristol used the church building for a stable, the pews being stalls for the horses. There followed many years when the abandoned building was nothing more than a rook's nest. The fragmentary records, however, show a continued thread of existence again in 1809, when a minister-in-charge was appointed by the Diocesan Convention. This clergyman soon despaired, for it seemed more difficult to re-establish the Church than it did to organize it a century before.

The first Rectory, given by a charter member of the vestry, John Rowland, was sold for a small sum of money which was used to repair the decaying edifice. Here in 1839 an interesting wedding took place when Robert Tyler, son of President John Tyler, took as his bride, Elizabeth Cooper, the daughter of Thomas Cooper, the famous Eng-

lish actor. They lived in the home now owned by Joseph R. Grundy, which was confiscated by the government during the civil war and the Tylers fled to Virginia whence they had come.

Rev. James Andrews, who later was the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, was at one time Rector of St. James', and after him came a Rev. Mr. Bartow, from Long Island, a man of unusually strong character who, through personal friends collected money to rebuild the church on the same site as the old building. The cost, with the furniture and appointments, was \$13,000, a perfect marvel of cheapness because much of the labor was given by workmen. It is of Byzantine order of architecture, of brown stone with a seating capacity of 400 and it is covered with English ivy. Bishop Samuel Bowman consecrated it in 1858 in the presence of a large congregation and numerous clergy. Trees were planted and many of the famous graves were rediscovered and the entire churchyard was put into decent order. Many notable people are buried in the churchyard, among whom are Captain John Greene, whose vessel was the first to carry the American flag around the world; Thomas Cooper, the English actor; the DeNormandie family, who held feudal estates in France and fled to America as persecuted Huguenots. The Rev. John Brooks, brother of Phillips Brooks, was ordained here in 1877 by Bishop Stevens; also the Rev. Dr. Drumm, a surgeon in the Civil War, who later became Rector here.

In 1877 a large parish house of brown stone was erected and paid for by the efforts of the women of the parish. Several Rectories were lost due to the non-payment of taxes.

In 1885 after a petty dissension in the Sunday School a number of the congregation broke off relations and formed a new church. This was against the wishes of the Bishop and the Convocation, but after 14 years it was recognized as St. Paul's Church. Neither congregation flourished and finally were compelled to listen to reason and after a year under the diplomatic leadership of the Rev. Robert Morgan the two were merged into one parish again. The frame building occupied by St. Paul's was sold to a Lutheran congregation and the money was used to purchase the present Rectory of St. James.

There are many interesting memorials among which are Altar hangings made from the wedding dress of Mrs. Moorehouse, wife of one of St. Paul's Rectors, and a grandfather's clock given by Rev. Mr. Kolb in memory of his wife. The most notable gift of recent years is the magnificent stained glass window over the altar given by Mrs. Theresa Groves, daughter of Arthur

Dorrance, senior warden of the parish at that time. It is considered one of D'Ascenzio's finest windows and cost \$10,000 and \$1,000 to install it. The Rev. H. Stuart Paynter was then Rector of the parish.

The present Rector is the Rev. George E. Boswell and under his leadership during the past eight years extensive repairs have been made to the Rectory and church building and much of the indebtedness of the parish has been reduced and nearly 200 have been confirmed. Several memorials, silver alms basins, silver baptismal bowl, lectern and pulpit light and front door lantern have been dedicated.

An important personage who has stood at the door of the Church for three generations is Louis the sexton. His kindly black face beams as he rings the bell and fulfills his many duties.

And so St. James' still stands triumphant after 225 years of service, through times of war and times of peace; through consecration and desecration, through divine worship of the faithful and the defilement of vandals, a sacred relic of the past, and inspiring symbol of Christianity of the present. I often wish the old door could speak and tell of the heart throbs, through romance and tragedy of those who have passed through its portals down through the years.

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

P. M.—Valley Forge, Washington Memorial Chapel.

Oct. 24—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

A. M.—Phila., All Saints, Torresdale.
P. M.—Lansdale, Holy Trinity.
P. M.—Quakertown, Emanuel.
Evg.—Hatboro, Advent.

Oct. 26—Tuesday

Evg.—Doylestown, St. Paul.

Oct. 27—Wednesday

Evg.—Eddington, Christ Church.

Oct. 31—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity

A. M.—Meadowbrook, Huntingdon Valley Chapel.
P. M.—Gulph Mills, Trinity.
Evg.—Fallsington, All Saints.

Nov. 2—Tuesday

Evg.—Downingtown, St. James.

Nov. 3—Wednesday

Evg.—Brookline, St. Faith.

Nov. 7—Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity

A. M.—Pottstown, Christ Church.
P. M.—Royersford, Epiphany.
Evg.—Phoenixville, St. Peter.

Nov. 9—Tuesday

Evg.—Phila., St. Mary, Pro-Cathedral.

Nov. 10—Wednesday

Evg.—Phila., House of Prayer.

Nov. 11—Thursday

Evg.—Phila., St. Jude-The Nativity.

Nov. 14—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity

A. M.—

P. M.—

Evg.—

Nov. 17—Wednesday

Evg.—Phila., St. Alban, Roxborough.

Nov. 18—Thursday

Evg.—Phila., Emmanuel, Holmesburg.

Nov. 21—Sunday next before Advent

A. M.—Conshohocken, Calvary.

Evg.—Phila., St. John Baptist, Germantown.

Nov. 23—Tuesday

Evg.—Ambler, Trinity.

Nov. 25—Thursday

Evg.—Phila., Incarnation.

Nov. 28—First Sunday in Advent

A. M.—Norristown, St. John.

P. M.—Norristown, St. Augustine.

Evg.—Phila., St. Barnabas, Kensington.

CONFIRMATIONS, MAY 23 TO JULY 27, INCLUSIVE

May

23.	St. David, Radnor (Including 1 Received)	23
23.	St. Peter, Great Valley	3
23.	Trinity, Swarthmore	32
24.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House (Including 2 for Advent, Hatboro, and 1 each for St. Clement, Phila.; Mediator, West Phila., and St. Andrew, West Phila.)	5
26.	Holy Redeemer, Phila.	12
26.	St. Peter, Phila. (additional)	1
30.	St. John, Lansdowne	33
30.	St. Michael, Yeadon (Including 4 for Good Shepherd, Rosemont, and 1 for The Saviour, West Phila.)	23
30.	Advent, Phila.	7

June

2.	Ascension, West Chester	4
6.	St. John, Concord	4
6.	Calvary, Rockdale	9
6.	St. Mary Annunciation (Including 9 Received)	16
6.	St. John Evangelist, Phila.	38
7.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House (Including 10 for Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, and 1 each for St. John, Norristown; Church Settlement; St. Luke, Germantown, and Good Shepherd, Rosemont)	14
25.	Moyamensing Prison	4
27.	St. Andrew, Yardley	2

July

16.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House, for St. Aidan, Cheltenham	1
27.	Home for Consumptives, Chestnut Hill	1

ST. LUKE, BUSTLETON, WINS FIRST HONORS IN SECOND ANNUAL CHOIR CONTEST

The choir of St. Luke's Church, Bustleton, of which the Rev. John W. Norris is Rector, advanced to first place among the volunteer choirs of the Diocese in the volunteer choir competition held Saturday afternoon, June 12th, at St. James' Church, 22nd and Walnut Streets. This was the second year in which such a competition was conducted by the Diocesan Commission on Church Music. The judges of the contest were Messrs. H. Alexander Matthews, Ray Brown, and Willie Richter.

The choir of St. Mark's, Frankford, winners in 1936, dropped back to second place, and that of St. Paul's, Aramingo, placed third. Third place the year before had been earned by St. Peter's, Glenside. Six choirs participated, as compared with ten of the year before.

The competition was very close. The winners scored 1092 points as compared with 1200 points considered perfect. St. Mark's, in second place, came very close with 1085 points and the third place was awarded because of a score of 1058.

All choirs sang the same program, fixed by the Commission. It consisted of a chant, the Deus misereatur, set to the Oxford chant; Hymn 317, "The Lord my pasture shall prepare"; an anthem, "Hail, Gladdening Light," by Geoffrey Shaw; and the Jubilate Deo in B minor by T. Tertius Noble. The verses of the hymn were varied among singing in harmony the first verse, the second unaccompanied, and the third in unison. Each choir was accompanied by its own organist, the register of the organ being a matter of his own choice.

At the time of the announcement of the decision of the judges, Mr. Matthews commented on the competition as compared with the former one. Among other things the judges noted improvement, the chanting being consistently better. The organ playing also was improved. The best singing done was on the anthem; the canticle was the weakest. Mr. Matthews suggested that a possible explanation of this latter could be found in the fact that the canticle was written for boys' voices. All of the choirs participating were mixed choirs.

Mr. Matthews is the Organist and Choirmaster of the Church of St. Luke and The Epiphany in Philadelphia; Mr. Ray Brown the Instructor in Music at the General Theological Seminary; and Mr. Richter is a Choral Director in Reading, Pa.

The Diocesan Commission on Music, which sponsored the competition, consists of the Rev. Messrs. N. H. Caley, G. H. Dennison, J. W. Norris, H. B.

Group of Participants in Brotherhood Conference



Albert E. Hurst, of the Brotherhood Chapter of the Church of The Epiphany, Sherwood, and Chairman of the Week-End Conference conducted at Camp Bonsall July 10th and 11th under the auspices of the Diocesan Assembly, reports a coming together of men that was both profitable and enjoyable in its spiritual results. The Conference subjects were "Men of the Way; They Follow" and "Men of the Way; They Lead." Mr. Freas B. Snyder, of St. John's, Lansdowne, was the Leader. The Rev. Robert P. Frazier, Vicar of St. Anne's, Willow Grove, Chaplain of the Brotherhood, held a Preparation Service on Saturday evening for the

Holy Communion early the following morning. At the 11 A. M. service that day the Chaplain preached a sermon on the Conference theme.

In the Christian life, he said, time arrives when we become responsible for active service. In other words, we must become leaders. We have the example of the Apostles to guide us. They began as followers, but when the moment arrived for them to act, they became leaders. The Church is made up of Bishops or Clergy or buildings. Those who sit in the pews constitute the Church. Our task as Brotherhood is to follow Christ and lead men.

Satcher; lay members, Messrs. H. W. Gilbert, H. W. Hawke, Newell Robinson, and Miss R. E. Angel.

Following the competition, while the judges were reaching their decision, Evening Prayer was sung by the choir of Old Christ Church, Mr. Robert H. Cato, Choirmaster, directing. They sang for an anthem, "O Thou That Hearest Prayer," by Davies.

In conclusion, Bishop Taitt presented the winners with the plaque donated by him a year ago.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK-END AT GENERAL CONVENTION

Young people, attending the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which opens in Cincinnati October 6th, will have an opportunity to discuss the problems they are facing today.

Miss Hilda Shaul, Adviser in Education, Diocese of Southern Ohio, is in charge of arrangements for the young people's program the week-end of October 8th, 9th and 10th.

"What are the problems young peo-

ple are facing today, and what resources are available to them as Christians in meeting these problems?" This question has been asked many groups.

Returns from some 50 groups of young people in four Dioceses indicated that outstanding problems of the Episcopal Church young people are: "How does one select a vocation?" "What happens at the Holy Communion?" "How does one choose one's friends?" "When does a young person become independent of his family?" "How does one know that the Episcopal Church and Christianity are right?"

It is questions such as these which will be discussed at the Week-end of Young People at General Convention. The theme will be "Thy Will Be Done." Leaders who have consented to participate include Bishop William Scarth of Missouri; Bishop Clinton S. Quinn of Texas; Miss Mary Klemm, of New York; Stephen K. Mahon, and the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher. Many young people themselves, in addition to carrying out the program plans, will take part in the panel discussions.

PRESIDENT OF ALTAR GUILD OF DIOCESE TO BE SPEAKER IN CINCINNATI, OCTOBER 15

The National Committee of Diocesan Altar Guilds will give a course of four talks on different phases of Altar Guild Work at the General Convention, beginning on October 12th, and Mrs. Sumner Cross, President of the Altar Guild of our own Diocese, will be the speaker at the meeting on Friday, October 15th, her subject being "Symbolism."

Wherever it is possible, Mrs. Cross requests that all members of the Altar Guild in the Diocese of Pennsylvania make their communions on Tuesday morning, October 12th, or on the preceding Sunday with the intention of the work of all Altar Guilds. The first fall meeting of the Diocesan Altar Guild will be held in the Church House on Monday, October 18th, at 2.30 P. M. At that time Mrs. Cross will speak of the National Committee at the General Convention.

The Altar Guild program at General Convention calls for a Corporate Communion of all Altar Guild members at Christ Church, Cincinnati, Tuesday, October 12th, at 7.30 A. M. The Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop Coadjutor of New Jersey, will be the Celebrant. The first session in the course of four talks will be in the Parish House of Christ Church, at 10 A. M., that same day. Miss Harriet P. Bronson, Chairman of the National Committee, will speak on "The Fundamentals of Altar Guild Work."

The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, will open the Conference for Altar Guilds on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 12th, at 2 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, will make the address.

"Rural Altar Guild Work" will be the subject of the talk on Wednesday morning, and the speaker will be Mrs. John N. Roper, President of the Altar Guild of Western Virginia. Thursday morning Miss Mary Chester Buchan, President of the Altar Guild of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Work of Junior Altar Guilds." Mrs. Cross' talk follows on Friday morning.

LEONARD M. THOMAS

Entered into rest, suddenly at Newport, Rhode Island, August 31, 1937, of a heart attack. He was the son of the late George C. and Ada E. Moorhead Thomas, of Philadelphia. Burial services were at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newport, and interment was in Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas is survived by his widow and two sons of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar, of Philadelphia.

Bishop to Officiate at St. Elisabeth's Thanksgiving Service Marking Completion of Re-decoration of Church Interior

On Friday evening, October 1st, Bishop Taitt will visit St. Elisabeth's Church, 16th and Mifflin Streets, for a Service of Thanksgiving for the completion during the past summer of the redecoration of the church. For some years it has been the hope of the people of St. Elisabeth's that their church, one of the finest buildings in the city, might be restored to its rightful condition of decency and beauty. The walls which had been coated green calcimine had become streaked and dirty with the passage of time; the fine oak of the pews was concealed by yellow varnish; the painting over the High Altar could not be seen beneath its coating of dirt; and hideous electric light fixtures destroyed the proportions of the Nave.

The first estimate of the costs made it seem impossible to realize this hope of restoration, but, one by one, the difficulties were overcome until a probable cost of several thousand dollars was reduced to about three hundred. This the congregation pledged themselves to meet. Mr. Frank R. Watson, the Supervising Architect for the Diocese, and others were consulted as to method, materials and color; and the men of the parish, under the leadership of Mr. Alfred W. Hawkins, 3rd, furnished the labor. The walls were first scrubbed by hand and then given several coats of oyster-whitewash; the capitals of the pillars were done in dull gold; and the half-dome over the High Altar in Chinese lacquer red. The same color combination was used for the Side Altars, while the woodwork was cleaned, stained a dark oak and given a dull finish. The floor was repainted and the windows made leak-proof; the disfiguring electric light fixtures removed; and, under the skillful hands of Mr. Frank Ireland, the Altar painting and hanging rood were cleaned and restored.

New lights of handwrought iron and amber mica have been designed by Mr. Bernard Heatherley, and the first of these have been installed. These have been given as Memorials by the Rev. and Mrs. William B. Stimson and Miss A. K. Stimson; also by Mrs. Alfred S. Weill in memory of her daughter, Louise Weill Allen. Others will be put

in as it is possible to do so. Mr. A. J. Meliodon, the noted sculptor, whose studio is across the street from the church, not only gave valuable advice but generously offered a lovely plaster frieze for the west wall. This was gratefully accepted and is now in place.

On June 6th Father Roseboro celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood, and, when the Congregation wished to give him a remembrance, he asked for money and volunteers for the work. They gave both generously, and then gave him a surprise party at which the Bishop and many of his friends were present. The next week the church was cleared and the work begun. For six weeks a crew of over forty men and boys worked as their other duties permitted, and on Sunday, July 25th, the Congregation could again worship in the church, now made beautiful once more by their devoted service. In the meanwhile a temporary Altar in the Parish Hall had been in use.

This is a striking example of what can be accomplished at very little cost by a loyal and united Congregation. St. Elisabeth's is a Mission among people of little means, but the Congregation gave what they had—their labor—and then surprised themselves by the amount of money which they could raise. The effect has been to bring new life and enthusiasm. When men who have worked hard at their jobs during the day, will then spend five or six hours of exhausting labor on hot summer nights, they have given a fine example of devoted service that cannot be praised too highly.

One heart-warming experience was the receipt of a generous check from the Vestry of St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, together with a letter from the Rector, the Rev. N. B. Gorton, that will always be cherished as an example of that true charity that disdains prejudice and binds Churchmen together in the service of their Lord and His Holy Church.

Captain Christopher J. Atkinson, of the Church Army, will conduct a two weeks' Mission at St. Elisabeth's Church beginning Sunday, October 31st, at 8 P. M.

MEMORIAL TO CHURCHMAN INSTALLED IN WASHINGTON

A new stained glass window has been installed in the North Transept of the Washington Cathedral as a memorial to the late Harvey Rowland, Jr., a member of the Vestry of St. Mark's Church, Frankford, for 38 years, from 1868 to 1906. It is the gift of his widow,

Emily Kingsbury Rowland. The High Altar in St. Mark's Church, Frankford, is also a memorial to him. Mr. Rowland was an old resident of Frankford, residing practically all his life in the Rowland home on Leiper Street above Orthodox, and was a devoted communicant of St. Mark's.

Diocesan Christian Social Service Activities

By CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF, ESQ., Chairman

How many of our communicants appreciate the amount of social service work being done in the name of the Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania? Even a superficial survey would disclose that the sum total is a very considerable one and a detailed one would justify a feeling of gratification, although not one of satisfaction, because so much remains to be done.

Several years ago, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Glenn, for so many years the inspired leader of the Church Mission of Help, in an address before our Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service, emphasized what is being done toward placing the Diocese among the leaders in the American Church.

Take our City Mission and its manifold activities in so many fields. Attention has, of course, been called to what it is doing, but in these busy days we are apt to forget much that we hear about. We know about its relief works, its hospital work, its institutional visitation, its work among Court children, as they are called, and so on all along the line. It is inspiring to think about.

Then we have our Church settlements, like St. Martha's House, the Lighthouse, and St. Agnes' House; the Church Mission of Help, the Galilee Mission, the Church Home for Children, the Home for the Aged, the splendid Episcopal Hospital, and so on through an imposing list.

Then we have the long list of parochial activities and those of the Woman's Auxiliary, of the Church Club. It would require many pages to mention them even in brief review. Suffice it to say that the Diocese and constituent units are not unmindful of the obligation to obey the Second Great Commandment, as well as the First.

Naturally the question arises where in this picture does the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service come in. It has no administrative functions, no supervisory functions, no control over existing or proposed agencies, no money. It is composed of members of the Council, allocated to it and of advisory members, among whom we find some of the leading social workers of the city. Once a month, at least, these deeply interested communicants counsel together as to how the Church can the more effectively discharge her social obligations. Through patient attention and study it seeks to understand existing conditions, to appreciate what is needed to improve them and to apply the remedies. Not directly, perhaps, but through advice, suggestion and inspiration.

To give an idea of the scope of its interests here is a partial list of the

many questions it has had under consideration during the past few years: Community welfare, charity rackets, children, including juvenile delinquency, labor, health, crime, including penal institutions, prisoners, visitation, charity and relief, co-operative education, the family, housing, law and order, liquor control, the institutions of the Diocese, ministry to institutions, motion pictures, marriage, problem girls, social and economic legislation, security and unemployment.

This Department has also had some special problems referred to it both by the Diocesan Convention and by the Executive Council. To illustrate: Several years ago a resolution was introduced in the Convention, expressing a rather drastic opinion on the Scottsboro case, involving the charges of assault on two white girls by Negro boys. The charges were serious ones in themselves and became more important and difficult because the Communists seized upon the case to extend their propaganda among the Negroes. I do not have the exact wording of the original motion as introduced, but as I recall it, that while it had no direct reference to the Church in Alabama, it created the impression that she was negligent or indifferent to the situation. After a discussion which was more effective in arousing prejudice than in reaching a solution of the difficulty, under the leadership of the Rev. C. E. Snowden, the whole matter was referred to the Department of Christian Social Service. The first step that it took was to communicate with the Bishop of Alabama, the Right Rev. William G. McDowell, D.D., with the result that we ascertained at first hand that the Church's authorities were not unmindful of their duty and obligation, but were alert to the necessity for sane and immediate action. They were most anxious to secure action which would result in the accused being represented by leaders of the Alabama Bar. It must be borne in mind that the Southern States have a large measure of state pride and it was the thought of those sponsoring this movement, that an impartial determination of the issue was more likely if the defendants were represented by home lawyers of high standing than by lawyers from the North who represented special interests, in this instance, the Communists. The latter, however, reached the boys first, secured their consent to be represented by a well-known criminal lawyer, who from the beginning made no effort to conceal his contempt for Southern opinion and Southern justice. While it must be confessed the

official conduct of the case left much to be desired, as was shown by the two reversals of the Alabama Court, by the Supreme Court of the United States, nevertheless justice is seldom secured through contempt.

Bishop McDowell and his colleagues did everything within their power to protect the rights of the defendants and to maintain sound standards of justice, but their hands were tied by the fact that the defendants' counsel refused any co-operation and the cases dragged on for six years of the most harassing experiences and ended in a compromise which provided for the dropping of the charges against the untried Negroes.

In the words of the *Birmingham (Ala.) News*: "At most, the truth of these charges has been extremely doubtful. There has been evidence and testimony to indicate that the Negroes actually were not guilty as charged. One of the accusers, Ruby Bates, repudiated her original testimony that she was assaulted, and denied that there were any assaults on either her or Victoria Price. The latter testified throughout the numerous trials that she was assaulted, though her testimony in its conflicting statements and in the discrepancies with the testimony of others, was of such a nature that it was never conclusive. Grave doubt therefore surrounded these charges. In view of this doubt, and in view of all the other circumstances, no one could be certain of where truth and justice lay. In this uncertainty, the sensible thing from every standpoint was to do just what the state has done—end the sorry mess in the most convenient way. . . . Thus, while the Scottsboro trials are ended, there remain further questions for consideration. The responsibility for the adjustment and disposition of the cases under conviction rests on the Governor. Since the Governor doubtless knew of the disposition that was to be made of the cases in court, whether or not he gave his own sanction to the arrangement, he must surely be contemplating an exercise of clemency powers which as nearly as possible will prevent undue punishment of some while others go free. This paper believes that the Governor can be trusted to deal wisely with these convictions."

Some years ago, in an article which was published in *The Living Church*, the Department was called "The Bishop's Eye" because it was then, as it is now, utilized to keep under observation and report to the Diocese on social service matters, of which there are a great number arising from time to time. Moreover, the Department is the means of communication between the Diocese and the Provincial and National De-

partments and through its membership in the Central Committee of the Five Dioceses it has become an active factor in promoting sound economic and social legislation. It has been particularly active in promoting legislation to safeguard marriage. The three-days law requiring a lapse of 72 hours between the application for a license to marry and its issuance is due to the activity and energy of the Central Committee with the hearty co-operation of the Diocesan Department. It is interesting to note in this connection that all the states bordering on the Commonwealth now have laws requiring either a two or three-day breathing space, although the Maryland law has been suspended in its operation by a referendum vote promoted by the taxicab drivers in towns like Elkton, and other interested parties.

Pennsylvania's Department is now furthering a measure requiring the production of a certificate of physical fitness before a license to marry shall issue. It was introduced at the recent session of the Legislature by Senator George Woodward and some preliminary spade work was done. It will be reintroduced at the next special or general session. Experience teaches, however, that it will require much hard work to overcome the opposition and inertia of the traditionalists. That it will eventually be passed, I have no doubt. If the local boards of Directors of the Poor, founded on long traditions and local pride, can be rooted out of the path of progress to make way for a modern system of poor relief, I am convinced that we will succeed in throwing adequate safeguards around the sacred institution of marriage.

And in this connection reference must be made to the successful series of addresses by experts on preparation for marriage, which is to be followed by further addresses in the Convocation's various sections and parishes.

In these ways the Department is justifying its purpose of creating a demand and making possible a change for a better and more wholesome condition of affairs.

Some years ago the Department declared its desire and intention to be the Service of Knowledge concerning social work; the education of the Diocese and the Power House of Inspiration. That is still its purpose. Those are the ends to which it will continue to direct its efforts.

Let us be silent that we may hear the whisper of God.—*Emerson*.

There is reward for patience. That reward is primarily spiritual. It concerns the soul which one may win to its higher qualities and capacities.

Dr. Jefferys in Tribute to Miss Sarah Alfriend Says Her Departure Is Great Loss to City Mission

As is pretty generally known in the Diocese, the City Mission has suffered a great loss in the resignation of Miss Sarah Dudley Alfriend from the staff of the Relief and Family Welfare Department.

Miss Alfriend was married on August 5th to the Rev. Ambler Mason Blackford, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Alfriend graduated from the Church Training School in 1926 and came to the City Mission the same year, working as a Visitor in the Relief Department until 1930 when the City Mission being entrusted by the Diocese with the placement of Episcopalian children coming to us through the Juvenile Court—Miss Alfriend was asked to take charge of that sub-department. It was new work for her, and she proved herself to be remarkably well adapted to the doing of it.

Frankly we are more or less heart-broken at losing her. She has a charming personality; was adored by the children and foster mothers; and respected by the Court and social workers of the City in general; and she never made any serious mistake in all this complicated and arduous field of her service. There is no use of pretending that we can replace her promptly and satisfactorily; it would be a miracle if we could. There are so many gifts required for this work, and such a lot of training required.

One thing of special interest about Miss Alfriend's success was that, while it does not always prove that the Church Training School is successful

in making good social workers, it shows that it can do it; and with certain adaptations in the present curricula to the training of such workers in that School, and arrangements for the taking of certain courses in other schools, the usefulness of the Church Training School might be very much increased.

This business of taking young and attractive women into the City Mission service has its drawbacks. The Superintendent, who is writing these lines, remembers back in his days in Shanghai that a very special friend, a Medical Missionary, stopped on his way home to call. We asked him why he was going home at that time as he had been home quite recently; and he replied: "I have had a series of nurses from home who have all gotten married and left me destitute; and I am now going home to get the *homliest nurse in America*, with the hope that the other Missionaries will be discouraged from marrying my nurses." We wished him luck and he went away; later we heard that he had brought back a nurse and married her, himself, very shortly thereafter. I never reminded him of what he had said, and I understood that *she* was very charming and, evidently, had been too much so for him.

The fact is that most of us fell in love with Miss Alfriend after knowing her a short while; and we in the City Mission are missing her very sorely.

WILLIAM H. JEFFERYS.

(Continued from page 19)

Rhythmic Pantomime Division under the capable direction of Miss Alice Kraft, of St. James' Church, Bristol, and head of the Alice Kraft School of Rhythm in Philadelphia. Upwards of 250 of the younger women of the Diocese from many of the parishes participated in the various interpretative movements. Following the Prologue the great stage was filled with a Pantomime group symbolizing "Consecration." Costumed in creamy yellow, changing to light blue toward the lower parts, they moved in graceful movement across the several stage levels and as the movement ended they formed a great Cross that glowed with the soft yellow of light and with the cool blue as color accent at the sides and the base of the Cross.

Following the Episodes another group depicting the Conflict between the forces of Good and Evil presented a

dramatic pantomime. The virtues of love, peace, goodness, faith, hope, mercy and beauty were garbed in pale lavender and light purples. Opposed to them were the forces of evil garbed in darker tones of green which faded off into dull browns. In the Conflict good triumphed over evil.

Again in the Epilogue, following the scene where St. Paul is in his cell chained to a Roman soldier, as this scene fades a Pantomime Movement again filled the whole stage. The first group represented "The Sowers," costumed in pale cool yellows suggestive of Springtime, the picture being expressive of the Sower of ancient days. Following this group came another representing "The Reapers" cutting the grain for "The Harvest." This group was succeeded by another illustrative of "The Sheaf Bearers," passing to each other the great sheaves of rich golden grain.

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

Edited by DOROTHY SIBLEY HOPKINS

Three-Day Conference for Women

By MARION SLEMONS

"Let us not love in word, neither in truth; but in deed and in truth."

Learning about Missions is like learning about games—the more we learn the better we find we like them. Some people from the day they are born take to the appreciation of Missions like ducks to water, but others have to cultivate their tastes for Missions as they would for good music, or green olives. Still others have a mild interest in

Missionary education makes us intelligent disciples and to that end the Woman's Auxiliary is planning to hold its third Educational Conference on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 25th, 26th and 27th.

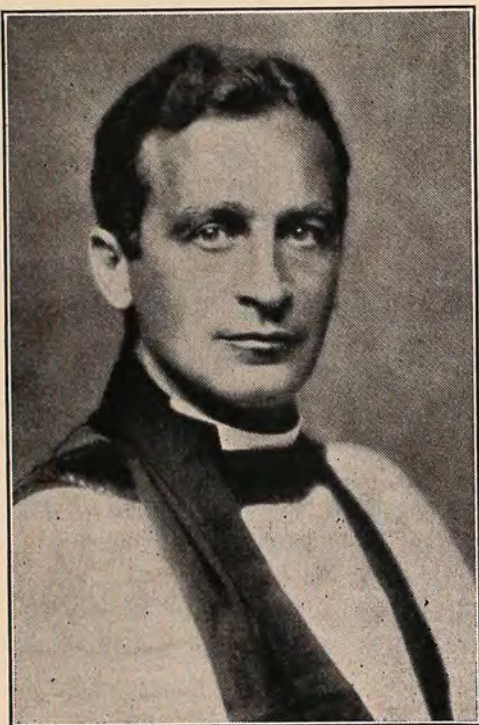
We now have higher standards to attain and more imperative work to accomplish than ever. We need the aid of the clergy, the women and the men of the Diocese. How may we start more happily than by attending our Conference Dinner, Monday, October 26th, in the Penn Athletic Club at 6.30 P. M., which will begin this year's Three-Day Conference, and where we will welcome as our guest speakers, Mrs. James R. Cain, of Columbia, South Carolina, and the Rev. H. W. B. Donegan, of New York City?

"Points to Reckon with in Church and Self" and "Rural America" will be the special subjects of this year's Conference. At the Opening Dinner on Monday night, October 25th, Mrs. Cain will have as her topic "What the Church Expects of the Women During the Next Triennium," and Mr. Donegan's subject will be "Looking Ahead with the Church." Mrs. John E. Hill, President of the Woman's Auxiliary will preside, and Bishop Taitt will give the benediction. Captain Atkinson, of the Church Army, will lead the singing. Over 1000 were present at the Opening Dinner last year, and we hope the men enjoyed it so much we shall have even more of them this October.

Now a word about our distinguished guest speakers who have generously accepted our invitation to be with us at the Opening Dinner. Mr. Donegan is one of the most gifted and forcible speakers in our Church today. He is sought after for preaching continually, internationally as well as nationally. At this printing he is in England fulfilling a preaching engagement. He is exceedingly popular with young people and his fine influence among them is widespread. Mr. Donegan's St. James' Church, New York, is packed every Sunday because of his sermons on Personal Religion. It was our good luck (fortified by forethought!) that we were able to secure him for October 25th.

To many of us Mrs. Cain needs no introduction. Her graciousness and keen perception have won for her the acclaim of those who know her here in

this Diocese and elsewhere. Mrs. Cain is among the many outstanding women of the Church whose devotion has been a source of inspiration to many, and whose wide scope of interests makes her a leader in community and national affairs. Among her many activities are: Member of the National Council of the Church; Chairman of Dispatch of Busi-



Rev. H. W. B. Donegan

the good works of our Church, and wouldn't for the world see them stopped or their churches closed; but their notions as to where the Missions are (Asia and Africa excepted), and what really is going on, and what the Woman's Auxiliary is really doing, are vague as the will-o-the-wisp!

Now, for those three groups of good people the coming fall conference has been devised. The already deeply interested can relax and enjoy themselves until something inspires them to undertake even more work during the winter. For those who would like to clear their minds of certain uncertainties, the Mission Study will prove a boon. For those who have been shaking their heads a little at Missions, we are indeed fortunate in being able to present for their delight and enlightenment, two most charming and forceful representatives of our Episcopal Church: Mrs. James R. Cain, of Columbia, S. C., and the Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, of St. James, Park Avenue, New York; guest speakers at the Opening Dinner.



Mrs. James R. Cain

ness of the Woman's Auxiliary in the coming Triennial Convention at Cincinnati; Member of the Department of Christian Social Service in the National Council; National Chairman of Child Welfare in the General Federation of Woman's Clubs; Member of the Board of Trustees for Voorhees School of the Church Institute for Negroes; Member of Executive Board of the State Garden Club of South Carolina; South Carolina Chairman of Highway Beautification.

The Conference sessions this year have been arranged so that with the exception of the Indians' Hope Committee and the group meeting on Wednesday morning (see program), there will be no conflict of sessions!

Mrs. John E. Hill will preside on Tuesday morning at her President's Meeting (this meeting for the Junior Woman's Auxiliary, too); and the first half of Tuesday afternoon; and on Wednesday morning.

Among one of the most interesting papers Wednesday morning will be the

report on the Triennial Convention by Mrs. Francis Packard.

Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, our Educational Secretary, will preside the latter half of Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Captain Atkinson of the Church Army will give us a picture of Rural America through his English eyes. There is no one who knows more than he about the life of our "outpost."

Arrangements are being made to have as our speaker for Wednesday afternoon that delightful and earnest gentleman, the Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia. Before he was consecrated Bishop, he had a rural parish of his own, so that the problems and needs of these rural folk are intimately known to him and of them he has a great understanding.

Inspiring noon-day devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling on both Tuesday and Wednesday. (See program.)

The Conference is for all the women of the Diocese, and it is the hope that every parish and mission will send at

least two delegates, and as many more women as can come will be welcomed. It is the hope that there will be at the very least 500 Registrations for Tuesday and Wednesday. For the Opening Dinner on Monday night in the Penn Athletic Club it is hoped the attendance will be even larger than the one of a year ago, when 1040 were present in a most delightful and enjoyable gathering.

And now a word about your Reservations for the Dinner on Monday night. It is requested that Reservations be made as early as possible. Please engage your places without delay, sending check or money order to Mrs. James T. Davis at the Woman's Auxiliary office in the Church House, 202 South 19th Street. The cost is \$1.75.

There will be no Registration fee this year, though women are requested to register before the meetings which they plan to attend.

There will be no lunches served this year, but if the women bring their own box lunches, coffee or tea may be bought at a nominal charge at Holy Trinity Parish House.

Let's Read a Bit

Let's treat this Conference as we

would our first trip to Europe! You remember how we read up—one way or another on at least one country we were going to visit, so that we could increase our fun and thrills and interest? Maybe it was a historical novel we read, or something like "Old Court Life in France" or maybe even the Baedeker, or perhaps it was only a neat little book to polish up on the best restaurants in Europe, anyway we *did* do a bit of reading—most of us then.

So why not now? So we can enjoy and get the most out of this coming Conference.

Here are five good ones—anyone of which will put you in that receptive frame of mind: "Rebuilding Rural America" by Dawber, "The Episcopal Church in Town and Country" by Goodrich R. Fenner, "Rural Adult Education" by Landis and Willard, "The Lady of Possum Trot Road," an intimate biography of famous Martha Berry and her life's work among the rural children of Georgia, "Highland Heritage" by Edwin E. White. This last one can be procured from the Missionary Education Movement, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, for 60c in paper cover.

Program of Three-Day Conference

OCTOBER 25th, 26th and 27th

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:30 P. M., Penn Athletic Club. Dinner for men and women.

Presiding, Mrs. John E. Hill, Diocesan President of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Speakers, Mrs. James R. Cain—"What the Church expects of the Women during the next Triennium."

The Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan—"Looking ahead with the Church."

Singing led by Captain Christopher Atkinson of the Church Army.

Benediction by the Bishop of Pennsylvania.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

9 A. M., Holy Communion, Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square.

Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South 20th Street.

10-12, President's Conference, Mrs. John E. Hill, presiding. This will include the Junior Woman's Auxiliary. All women invited.

12 Noon, Devotions conducted by the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling.

12:30 P. M., Bring your box lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided at a nominal charge.

2-3 P. M., Group Conferences, Mrs. John E. Hill, presiding:

1. Department of Religious Education.
2. Girls' Friendly Society.
3. Church Periodical Club.
4. Forward Movement.
5. Daughters of the King.

3 P. M., Captain Christopher Atkinson of The Church Army, will speak on "The Church Army in Rural America."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 S. 20th St.

10 to 11 A. M., Group Conferences, continued—Mrs. John E. Hill, presiding:

1. League of Intercessors.
2. Supply Secretaries.
3. United Thank Offering.
4. Report of Triennial Convention.

(Mrs. Francis Packard.)

10:30, Regular Monthly Meeting of Indian's Hope Committee.

11-12, Education Conferences—Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, Diocesan Educational Secretary, presiding.

12 Noon, Devotions conducted by the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling.

12:30 P. M., Bring your lunch box. Tea and coffee will be provided at a nominal charge.

2 P. M., Speaker on Rural Work: Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Diocese of Virginia.

EXHIBITION: Girls' Friendly Society—Prison Work under Mrs. Henry Jump—Education Materials and Maps.

Monday's dinner tickets—\$1.75.

Please send check or money order with reservations to Mrs. James T. Davis, 202 S. 19th Street. Tickets should be paid for before the dinner.

BURD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

4226 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



REV. VINCENT C. FRANKS, D.D., RECTOR

Miss Margaret Tappen, Principal, endowed, homelike dwelling for fatherless girls. Accepted from four to eight years; kept until eighteen. For clergymen's daughters and others from homes of high moral standards. Educated and professionally equipped gratis.

Trustee: Rector and Vestrymen of St. Stephen's Church

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED FOR RURAL WORKERS

In response to query from the Woman's Auxiliary of our Diocese the following information relating to the qualifications for Rural Workers was forwarded by Miss Madeleine Ramee of the National Department of Domestic Missions.

"1. Should be college graduates.

"2. Should be specially trained in Religious Education, preferably in one of our Church Training Schools.

"Nurses are especially needed in the Southern mountains.

"Standard salaries for United Thank Offering workers:

"\$600 per annum, if board and lodging are provided.

"\$900 per annum, when board or lodging is provided.

"\$1200 per annum when neither board or lodging is provided.

"These salaries are at present subject to a ten per cent cut.

"All workers are paid approximately the same scale, which you will readily understand makes it difficult to procure fully trained people."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"I stood one day at the cemetery in the Tennessee Valley basin and counted the graves of nine young women. Upon inquiry, I found that in eight of those cases a life would have been saved had a doctor been present at child birth."

Caroline Gillespie in *Spirit of Missions*.

Robert J. Snell in "The Task Assigned to a Domestic Missionary" says:

"If we are not gaining ground"—in rural Nevada—"we are at least holding our own against open gambling, open saloons and legalized prostitution, and demonstrating to people that Christ is not an alien to desert country nor to hot climates, but that He can be followed as completely here as anywhere."

The Rev. Joseph F. Hogben in Idaho has 8000 miles under his spiritual supervision. However this is part of the territory over which modern missionaries exercise their labors. Do we need missionaries?

SOME OF THE TRAGEDIES IN SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS

"On every hand may be seen the effects of these conditioning factors of mountain life. Far back in a rough clearing in the woods one finds a little boy dying. He has been sick all his life, nine years perhaps. . . . Malnutrition doubtless started it all in this case. For years the large family has had no cow. One sees his sisters eating a lunch of corn bread, white flour gravy and onions; they seem well along the same road their brother went.

"Very many rural families do not have cows; the children of whole neighborhoods have to get along without milk. Malnutrition and undernourishment are rife in the hills. Among 2,900 farm families on relief in one mountain county were found 288 active cases of pellagra, which someone has called a polite name for starvation. Ninety-eight per cent of the children had bad teeth, bad tonsils, or both. Communities have reported as many as 65 per cent of the children at least 7 per cent below normal weight, with most of them much farther below than that.

"Houses are not likely to be screened, the source of water is none too reliable, various protective inoculations that have become almost universal in America as a whole are only now beginning to reach the hill country. Large numbers of people are unacquainted with the simplest sanitary procedure. Only a small proportion of homes have sanitary toilets; very many have no toilet of any kind—27 per cent of the homes examined in one study of very poor families, the shocking proportion of 53 per cent of farm homes in one county.

"Of course, hookworm and other intestinal parasites abound. Laboratories established in the mountains have found an amazing proportion of people infested with them. Typhoid still remains a serious threat. Far too many children die with infant colitis; one of the tragedies of the mountains is the number of little graves in the cemeteries."

From *Highland Heritage*, by Rev. Edwin E. White.

BISHOP BARTLETT GIVES SUMMARY OF RURAL WORK

In his annual report of the Department of Domestic Missions of the National Council, Bishop Bartlett gave considerable attention to Rural Work, from which the following is an excerpt:

Since a large proportion of our work might be classified as rural in all the fields which we serve in America, we are tremendously interested in the rural Church. It is well, therefore, to know how rural life has been transformed, how farming has been revolutionized and machinery is displacing man, so

that today we have a new kind of country life. The isolation of the years gone by, both physical and intellectual, has been overcome through improved modes of transportation and methods of communication. Country people are changing. One of our chief problems in this respect is due to the fact that over 43 per cent of our native farmers are tenants, and tenancy has always created one of the great problems of the country church.

All these changes in rural life make it hard for the country church to survive, because the rural church has not adapted itself to the changing rural life. "The average rural church, with some notable exceptions, is about where it was fifty years ago." It is no wonder, therefore, that the Home Missions Council reports hundreds of rural churches abandoned in the last two years. The rural church must be adapted to the changing rural life; it must be brought back to its former place in country life and made to serve the present age. The leaders of all our co-operating missionary agencies are agreed that we need a new leadership, a new program, adequate equipment, and a new approach to the conditions which the Church is called upon to meet. The rural church must be geared into the changed life and thoughts and needs of post-war America. It would be tragic if, under the circumstances, because of our lack of vision and our failure to appreciate the needs of the rural areas and our inability to secure the money necessary to set up a full program, that the country church should be allowed to die. It must be saved for America, if America is to be saved from itself.

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB

In anticipating a year of renewed activities, the Church Periodical Club calls the attention of all parishioners to the part in which they can help the work by assisting the Secretary of the C. P. C. in their own parish.

When one thinks of the countless books and magazines either lying idle or going to waste, it is plain to be seen that every church in a Diocese should have a branch of the Church Periodical Club in its own parish, so that they may not only get credit through the National and Diocesan offices but, of far more value, the recipient is helped and made to feel that someone cares and wishes to spread the Love of God and the Gospel of Christ.

To be sure, the responsibility of the C. P. C. work rests on the Parish Secretary, but she or he as the case may be, cannot be successful in these duties if the members of the parish fail to do their share.

Please help the Church Periodical Club by urging your parish to have a branch with a Secretary appointed by your Rector, then help your parish C. P. C. Secretary to make the work effective.

MARY M. H. ONYX.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY AT GENERAL CONVENTION HAS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Meeting concurrently with the General Convention in Cincinnati this month, the Triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary bids fair to share with the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies in the importance and range of its extensive program.

Membership of the Triennial, as it is commonly called, is composed of five delegates (and five alternates) from each Diocese and Missionary District. Great distances and lack of money prevent full attendance from the foreign districts, but these jurisdictions are usually represented by at least one delegate. The Triennial of 1931, in Denver, had 435 official delegates; in 1934 in Atlantic City there were 439. Hundreds of visitors also attend and a part of the program is planned with their interests in mind.

The purpose of the Triennial, briefly summarized, is to work out at least in broad outline, a united plan for the Auxiliary's work for the coming three years. Therefore the sessions have a minimum of legislation and a maximum of discussion.

Fellowship in Faith and Work

The theme of the 1937 Triennial at Cincinnati is "Fellowship in Faith and Work." An introductory address on "Our Faith" will be followed by three addresses on "Our Fellowship," the first, "Our Fellowship in the Orient," by the Rt. Rev. Vedanayakam Samuel Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal in the Church of India, Burma and Ceylon. Bishop Azariah is a native of India. Second, "Our Fellowship in Latin America," by the Rt. Rev. Efrain Salinas y Velasco, Bishop of Mexico. Third, "Our Fellowship in America," by the Very Rev. Paul Roberts, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, Colo.

Study Phases of Work

With the thought presented by these addresses in mind, the delegates will study particular phases of the Church's work through a series of briefer talks:

"Personnel," including the recruiting, training, support and retirement of missionaries.

"Supply Work," which refers to securing clothes, hospital linens and much other equipment for mission in-

(Continued on next page)



Mix the tang
of October
with the tonic
of the sea



Nothing is so heartening as this seashore season out-of-doors—unless it's the hospitalities that go with it within these beachfront hotels.

Here no money has been spared to create the background of gracious, varied living sought by the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall type of guest. You'll feel at ease the moment you arrive. Excellent food. Restricted clientele.

LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

CHALFONTE -
HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY



THE AEOLIAN-SKINNER
ORGAN COMPANY

are building a

THREE MANUAL ORGAN

for

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, WHITEMARSH

The Reverend N. B. Groton, Rector
Ralph Kinder, Organist

677-689 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Representative in Philadelphia Weekly

Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation

22 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK CITY

INSURES EPISCOPAL PROPERTY ONLY
PREMIUMS PAYABLE QUARTERLY AT REDUCED RATES
INFORMATION ON REQUEST

THE REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

*Complete
Banking
Facilities*



*Proven
Trust
Management*

SAMUEL F. HOUSTON
President

JOHN A. McCARTHY
Executive Vice-Pres.

WM. LEWIS McGEE
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

I. W. MULREADY . . .

FOR FALL HATS

*A Colorful Collection of Chic Millinery
Original Models Moderately Priced*

125 So. 16th Street : : : Philadelphia

MONUMENTS • MAUSOLEUMS

To Attain Significant Beauty a Memorial, however
Inexpensive, Should Be Created by Craftsmen

A VISIT TO OUR DISPLAY ROOMS WILL BE HELPFUL

H. C. WOOD
INCORPORATED

6400 BALTIMORE AVENUE, LANSDOWNE, PA.
(FERNWOOD)
Established in 1855

WORKERS IN STONE

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS



(Continued from page 29)

stitutions, missionaries and in some places clothing for people of the community. The total money value of this work last year amounted to \$168,000.

Use of the U. T. O.

"Use of the United Thank Offering." The delegates determine how the Tri- of the Church is to be used. Normally it is divided among salaries of women missionaries, the retirement fund, training of present and prospective workers, and erection of new buildings in the mission field. There is a general feeling now that the retirement fund should be enlarged, that the number of missionaries should be increased, that the amount spent on training certainly should not be diminished, and that perhaps part of the Offering should be used for repairs to mission property, as it has been impossible to keep up repairs during the recent years of depression. It is felt by the National Executive Board of the Auxiliary that, unless the Offering exceeds \$900,000 none of it should go for the erection of new buildings.

"The Christian Use of Money" is the subject of another talk, referring not to the Offering, but to the whole matter of money and property.

Talks on the Religious Life

"Form of Service" . . . four talks, one on the Religious Life, to be given by a member of one of the Church Sisterhoods; The Order of Deaconesses, by a deaconess; Professional Church Work, by a young woman now in a paid Church position; Volunteer Church Work, by another woman now devoting almost her entire time to such volunteer work.

After hearing the addresses, the delegates will divide into fifteen Conference Groups for discussion. The reason for dividing is to make groups small enough to give every delegate an active part as it is out of these discussions that the next three-year program will come. The results of the discussion, summarized and adopted by the delegates, are taken home by them to their respective Diocesan and District branches as a general chart for the next three years.

Among the particular events of the Triennial, nothing exceeds in interest the two United Thank Offering gatherings on Thursday, October 7th . . . the Corporate Communion of the women of the Church in the morning, at which the United Thank Offering of the past three years is presented, and the United Thank Offering mass meeting at night when the amount of the Offering is announced. This Offering, as the name implies, is made up of gifts from women of the church everywhere.

CHRISTMAS 1937

Christmas Cards

Imported and Domestic
Kalendars • Cribs

Margaret Tarrant Pictures
and Plaques

Georgia L. Bender

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Phone { 6487
PENnypacker { 0700

Please Use Walnut Street Elevators

COMPLETE LINE OF CLERGY and CHOIR APPAREL

Altar Linens, Embroideries,
Materials by the yard, Tailoring

J. M. HALL, Inc.

392 Fifth Ave. (at 36th St.) New York

WELCOME



to NEW YORK



2 PLENTY OF ROOMS WITH BATH AT **3**

SINGLE DOUBLE

1000 ROOMS WITH BATH

Three blocks from largest department stores and Empire State Building. Two auto entrances. Garage—free car delivery service. Conservative clientele. Special rates for family groups.

Alburn M. Gutterson, Manager

PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL

**14 EAST 28TH STREET
NEW YORK**

HOTEL

Dennis

ATLANTIC CITY

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN FRONT

Suggests a delightful autumn outing—in a luxurious home-like environment—beside the sparkling sea. Sun decks overlooking Garden terrace. Health baths.

• **APPEALING
RATES**

Walter J. Buzby
Inc.



Books

When Half-Gods Go. By C. L. Dibble.
Milwaukee: Morehouse Publishing Co., 1937. 202 pages.

This is the second volume of *The Layman's Library*, a series of handbooks on theology in non-technical language, edited by B. I. Bell. It is primarily a critique of the History of Religion from the Anglo-Catholic point of view. Dr. Dibble is a Michigan lawyer, a distinguished Churchman, and gives evidence of wide reading in this field. His treatment is intelligent, penetrating, and often original, though not so original as the advertisements of the book claim. The criticisms of some of the theories are sound, but a little out-of-date from the point of view of the scholar, though doubtless necessary for the average layman. Dr. Dibble is quite up-to-date in Anglo-Catholic works, but is somewhat behind the times in other directions, particularly in the treatment of primitive religions, where he would find much material by Roman Catholic scholars and ethnologists which he could use. The book is sound from the point of view of the Church, and of the author's group within the Church, although one feels that he sometimes assumes what he wishes to prove. And it is doubtful whether so brief a treatment would not raise more questions in the mind of the average layman than it solves. Nevertheless, it is an interesting and able piece of work, especially so for a man who must regard this field as a hobby rather than a vocation.

J. K. SHRYOCK.

Christian Living Series; "Learning About God and His Church" and "The Way of Life and Light," by Lala C. Palmer and Leon C. Palmer. Morehouse Publishing Co. Price \$1.00 teachers' book, \$1.00 pupils' books.

Those who have used the Christian Living Series will be glad to know that the third primary course is out and the second junior high course. For those who haven't seen the previous courses in this series the set-up is a teachers' book which gives some very helpful suggestions on teaching in general and then suggestions for the teaching of the particular course. The pupils' books or leaflets are in quarterly form, four books or four sets of leaflets. The themes of the courses are divided into four units. In the junior high course each year has units on the Bible (2), the Church, and Every Day Living.

There is more help for the teacher in
(Continued on next page)

Communion-Service Altar Appointments



Agents For Gorham Line

CASSOCKS
SURPLICES

For Choir and Clergy

STOLES - MARKERS
EMBROIDERIES

ALTAR LINENS

VESTMENTS

HANGINGS - FRONTALS

CAPS, GOWNS AND HOODS
ALL DEGREES TO RENT
and PURCHASE

Send for New Complete Catalogues

**NATIONAL-ACADEMIC
CAP & GOWN CO.**

821-23 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DeLong Furniture Co

MAKERS OF FINE CHURCH WOODWORK

50 E 42ND ST
NEW YORK

1505 RACE ST
PHILA - PA



PEWS - CHANCEL FURNITURE - FONTS
THE FACTORY - AT TOPTON PA.

We Buy Diamonds

Gold, Silver and Platinum
PENN SMELTING CO.

"The Old Gold Shop"

Established 1887

101 S. 11th St. 906 Filbert St.

DE BALAZ-FLEISHER SCHOOL

COSTUME DESIGNING

Fashioned Illustration - Dressmaking
Free Hand Cutting and Draping (French Method)
Excellent Practical Courses, both Elementary and
Advanced with Expert Individual Instruction
"Accommodations for Students"
Day and Evening Classes
Catalogue on Request

1949 LOCUST

LOCUST 5358

BLUE LANTERN

211 South Quince Street

Rear of Forest Theatre

Tel.: Kingsley 9387

"HUNT HOLLY" Ambler, Penna.

For some years this charming home has been open to a select clientele of elderly ladies, desiring the refinement and quiet comfort of home life. References exchanged.

Accommodations for limited number.

THE MISSES DUNHAM
"HUNT HOLLY"

SKIPPACK PIKE
AMBLER PENNA.
Telephone Ambler 50 W

Stephano Sisters, Inc.

1712 WALNUT STREET

GOWNS - WRAPS

For women who demand style and beauty combined with quality and economy.

HENRY L. KEIRE

SUCCESSOR TO

G. GERALD EVANS

ARCHITECTURAL AND
ECCLESIASTICAL WOODWORK

PAINTING - DECORATION

FURNITURE - CURTAINS

DESIGNS SUBMITTED

1805-07 WALNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 31)

these courses that are coming out now. This should make them much more useful to the average teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have kept up their originality in presentation that should hold the interest of teacher and pupil.

ELIZABETH FRAZIER.

Christian Nurture Series, Revised Courses B. 4, 7, 9: Morehouse Publishing Co., Milwaukee.

It is encouraging to see that four more of the courses in the Christian Nurture Series have been revised and are out for this year's work. At present the revised courses include: Kindergarten A and B, courses 4, 5, 7, and the Senior High course, "Our Church and Her Mission." The subjects for the grades have not been changed but new courses have been written, bringing the series more up to date along educational lines. In the new form the courses are laid out in about four units. Information and suggested activities are given for each unit and help in planning for each session in the unit is also provided. The pupils' material for the early grades are still the leaflets but they have been improved. For the grades starting with the 3rd there are loose-leaf notebooks with a page of suggested activities for each unit, blank sheets of writing and drawing paper, and about five very nice colored pictures.

ELIZABETH P. FRAZIER.

CLASSIFIED

Expert Bookkeeper, 30 years' experience with George W. Jacobs Co., desires a position. Best of reference furnished. Address Miss Sarah McKinney, The Newport, 16th and Spruce Streets.

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by BISHOP WHITE 1833

Donates to Missions, Institutions, and Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants, The Book of Common Prayer.

The Combined Book (The Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal in one volume). PEW SIZE.

Apply to REV. W. ARTHUR WARNER, D.D., Secretary
1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHARLES S. ROCKEY & CO.

Certified Public Accountants

PHILADELPHIA

Gifts—Greeting Cards

S. A. WILSON COMPANY

Printers : Engravers : Stationers

110 South Eighteenth Street
Philadelphia

S. R. LARZELERE

Incorporated

Commercial Printing

1210 Sansom St., Phila., Pa.

Bell: Pen. 9036 Keystone: Race 5031

The Christian can never be satisfied with any view of life which stops at a frontier.

"Nothing will so test and stimulate the Christian life as the honest attempts to be an intercessor."

Stained Glass

The D'Ascenzo Studios

1604 Summer Street, Phila., Pa.

Respectfully refer you to:

The aisle and clerestory windows in the Labour Bay, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

The windows in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

The chancel, aisle and rose windows, St. Paul's P. C. Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The window in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, The National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Mosaics *** Murals

Select Private Home

FOR

Aged and Invalids

Accommodations for limited number. Beautiful and healthy part of Philadelphia. Registered Nurse in charge.

EVERGREEN TERRACE
WELSH AND BLUE GRASS ROADS
BUSTLETON, PHILA.

Wide Porches Shady Lawn
Delicious Food Moderate Prices

Write or phone for information
Mary Chipman Roberts, R.N.

Phone, Bustleton 8079

EWART'S CAFETERIA

FRANKLIN TRUST BUILDING
15th & Chestnut Streets

Excellent Food
Reasonable Prices

Philadelphia's newest and one of
America's finest cafeterias

Established 1845, at 317-319 Walnut St.

JAMES MORONEY
205 S. Thirteenth St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Warehouse, 1228 Chancellor St.

SACRAMENTAL WINES

FOOD PRODUCTS
BEVERAGES
WATERS
TABLE AND MEDICINAL

OF THE FINEST QUALITY
GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE

Bell Phone: Pennypacker 7024
Keystone Phone: Race 1979

PRICE LIST ON REQUEST

In Memoriam

For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest. Alleluia.

REV. JULES L. PREVOST, D.D.

The members of the Clerical Brotherhood of the Diocese of Pennsylvania desire to record their feeling of regret and sorrow at the passing of Jules Louis Prevost, M.D., who on September 2nd entered into life eternal.

As one by one the servants of God and ministers of His Church are taken into the life and service of the higher realm it is incumbent upon us to express concerning them our personal regard; and so far as we can to make worthy recognition of the Christian qualities by them realized. Rejoicing in their triumphs we strive to profit by their examples.

Today we thank God for the good example of our Brother, who now rests from his labors.

Jules Louis Prevost was born in Brooklyn. Left an orphan in childhood, and largely self-educated, he was no stranger to those broad and concrete experiences which develop manhood. Among other things he was for three years a sailor. Afterwards he studied for the ministry and graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School, where by the late Dean Bartlett, he was considered an outstanding student. For fifteen years he served as Missionary in Alaska, and in furtherance of his work there studied medicine. Subsequent to his ministry in Alaska he served in St. Ambrose, Philadelphia; St. Peters-in-the-Great-Valley; St. Paul's, Glen Loch; St. Andrew's, Panama City, Florida; and in Washington Memorial, Valley Forge. While in Alaska he translated part of the Prayer Book into the phonetic language of the Alaskan Indian and published the first newspaper in that section.

Dr. Prevost was a forceful character. He was a deep thinker. He was a vigorous worker. He had strong convictions and expressed them fearlessly. For his loyal and tireless ministry as priest in the Church of God he is remembered by his brethren with respect and affection.

J. O. McILHENNY,
CROSSWELL McBEE,
GEORGE R. MILLER,
J. K. SHRYOCK.

REV. HOWARD R. WEIR

The Rev. Howard Robert Weir, Rector of the Church of The Holy Trinity, died on September 1st, at New Haven, Conn., after a brief illness.

Mr. Weir was born in Warren, Ohio,

(Continued on Page 34)

Your Valued Furniture

REPAIRED, REFINISHED AND
REUPHOLSTERED
BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN

Estimates Furnished Free, Based
On Reasonable Rates

Deliveries and Collections Made
in the Philadelphia Area

THE SHUT-IN SOCIETY

Twenty-first and Arch Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

KNITTING YARNS

FOR OVER 25 YEARS

BOUCLE, SHETLAND, GERMANTOWN,
SAXONY, SCOTCH TWEED, etc.

for dresses, coats, sweaters, Afghans, etc.

Lowest prices. Over 600 FREE SAMPLES

CLIVEDEN YARN CO. 711 Arch St.
Prompt Mail Service Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTON'S FOR
EYE GLASSES
SINCE 1890
41 S. 18th ST., PHILADELPHIA

LUMBER

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Flooring + Fencing + Shelving
Wall Boards and Millwork

LUMBER SERVICE SOLVES YOUR
LUMBER PROBLEMS

We solicit your inquiries—a phone call will
bring our representative.

Lumber Service Co.

Market to Filbert
at 38th St.

Bell, BARing 7660-61 Keystone, West 1125

PHONE
CREAN
FOR CONE-CLEANED
GOAL

DEWey 0860

Our prayers accept; our sins forgive;
Our youthful zeal renew;
Shape for us holier lives to live,
And nobler work to do.

—Holmes.

PHILADELPHIA DIVINITY SCHOOL

A Three-year Course of required Canonical Studies and Clinical Experience. Each Academic Year of eleven months.

The Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., S.T.D.
Office of the Dean
4205 Spruce Street
Philadelphia

CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

(Church Training and Deaconess House)
Diocese of Pennsylvania

offers a two-year course preparing women for Foreign, Domestic or City Mission Work, Religious Education Leadership, Christian Social Service, Parish Work or for The Order of Deaconess.

For detailed information apply to

MISS ETHEL M. SPRINGER, Dean
708 SPRUCE ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

School for Nursery Nurses

One year's course in theoretical and practical care of small children. Under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary. For information address the

Superintendent

St. Mary's Hospital for Children
407 West 34th Street
New York City

Juniata College

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Set in the midst of a thousand hills"

Christian atmosphere
Beautiful environment
Varied educational opportunities
INSTRUCTION THOROUGH
EXPENSES MODERATE
Charles C. Ellis, Ph.D., President
Inquiries welcomed

Christ Church School

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, VA.

A country school for boys; well located. College preparatory, moderate cost. Personal attention; water sports; sailing. Wm. D. Smith, Jr., Headmaster, Christchurch, Va.

(Continued from Page 33)

May 29, 1885. He was educated at Hiram College, the University of Michigan, Yale University, and the Union Theological Seminary. Among the positions he held at various times were pastor of the Disciples' Church at Bowmanville, Ontario; Y. M. C. A. Director of work among foreigners in New Haven, and Director of Religious Education at the Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn. He was admitted to the ministry of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Greer, and before coming to Philadelphia was Rector of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, for six years.

During the four years Mr. Weir spent as the Rector of the Church of The Holy Trinity, he made an unusual and deep impression upon the Diocese. He possessed a winsome and attractive personality which made all who met him his friends. He combined strength of character, broadness of view and toleration, executive ability, and a deeply spiritual insight. His ability was recognized by the Diocese in many ways, and at the last Convention he was elected a Deputy to the General Convention.

The death of Mr. Weir is a loss to his parish, to the Diocese, and to the whole Church. The Clerical Brotherhood of the Diocese of Pennsylvania expresses the personal sorrow of all its members, and their sympathy for Mrs. Weir and for the members of the family. The Clerical Brotherhood shares with the Church of The Holy Trinity a sense of bereavement.

J. K. SHRYOCK,
CROSSWELL MCBEE,
GEORGE R. MILLER,
JAS. O. MCILHENNY.

ALICE KRAFT RHYTHM

The Principles and Theory of Movement
Taught

Loc. 1045

251 S. Van Pelt Street

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

At the
Nation's
Shrine



PREPARATORY for college or business. Also Junior College of Business Administration. Boys 12 to 20. Enrollment doubled in past five years. New fireproof dormitories, modern Academic building, library, new Recreation and Riding Hall, Memorial Episcopal Chapel, Gymnasium. High scholarship standards, with special supervision for individual student. Confirmation of cadet candidates by Bishop of Pennsylvania annually. All sports, golf, polo. Cavalry. Infantry. R.O.T.C. Band. Highest Government rating.

For Catalog, Address
"Box S"

PERSONNEL OFFICER
WAYNE, PENNA.

Stuart Hall

An Episcopal girls' school in the beautiful Valley of Virginia is opening a special dormitory, finely equipped for younger girls, ages 8 to 14. September, 1937. Pleasant home life and excellent academic training stressed; also college preparatory and general courses for Upper School students. Outdoor life, all sports including riding.

Ophelia S. T. Carr, A.B., Box JF, Staunton, Va.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Upper School prepares for university or business. ROTC. Every modern equipment. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Catalogue. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Fork Union, Virginia.

GERMANTOWN FRIENDS SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE



Courses planned to
develop individual
aptitudes and capacities

Friends hold in education that the spiritual is as natural and inevitable as the physical and the mental; that religion must express itself in life.

Learning to see beyond the bounds of social class, of race, of nation is important for the thought of our boys and girls . . . quite as important as any knowledge that may qualify them to earn a livelihood.

The weekly religious meeting, the assembly programs, the class work in social studies, in history, and geography, and in other subjects of the curriculum are conducted in the light of the strong interest of Friends in these fundamentals.

STANLEY R. YARNALL, A. B., A. M., Principal

GENERAL STATEMENT, REGISTER, PROGRAM OF THE PRIMARY SCHOOL, AND
OTHER INFORMATION SENT ON REQUEST

The Episcopal Academy

152nd Year

(Founded by Bishop White
January 1, 1785)

City Line and Berwick Road
Overbrook, Philadelphia

*The outstanding Country Day
School under Church auspices
in the Nation*

The Rt. Reverend Francis M. Taitt,
S.T.D., Honorary President

Edward Swift Buckley, Jr., Esq.,
President of the Board

The Academy provides sound instruction, by modern methods, to boys of all grades from Kindergarten to College Entrance. Thirty-six graduates of the Class of 1935 entered Amherst, Cornell, Haverford, Harvard, Lehigh, Mass. Inst. Technology, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams and Ursinus.

Three units, Upper, Middle and Lower, each with its own complete equipment of buildings and playing fields.

Religious instruction for all grades, and direct training for the responsibilities of citizenship.

An unusually capable faculty of fifty; a splendid student body.

For catalogue and information address,

GREVILLE HASLAM
Headmaster

Beaver College

*A Christian College for
Women*

FOUNDED 1853

Unsurpassed Campus and
Building.

A.B., B.S. and Mus.B.
Degrees.

Liberal Arts, Science, Education, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Kindergarten - Primary, Commercial, Health Ed. and Music, Teachers Courses.

Moderate Rates

20 minutes to all Philadelphia
advantages

Walter B. Greenway, D.D., LL.D.
President
Jenkintown, Pa.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Parkway and Seventeenth Street
Philadelphia

Aims to combine the wisdom and experience of the past with the best in progressive ideals and practice. All grades from Kindergarten through High School.

Catalogues on request

WALTER W. HAVILAND, Headmaster

Built within and of the scientific, social and business life of our own times, Temple University is ideally equipped to train young men and women for successful careers in this modern world.

An interesting booklet will be sent to all who write the Registrar.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

54th
Year

Broad & Montgomery Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHILDREN

WHAT shall be done for the children of Pennsylvania who are homeless, neglected and destitute, deprived of the care of their own parents? Someone must provide for them. The Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, incorporated 50 years ago, is now caring for over 2,000 of these children.

The Children's Aid believes in home life for children, preferably the child's own home. If a child cannot remain in his own home then a normal family home is the best substitute. Each of the Children's Aid wards receives individual care and a family home is carefully selected by a skilled social worker to meet the child's need. Each child is given continued supervision with physical, mental and moral development taken into consideration. The objective for each child is a happy, well adjusted childhood.

County offices under the direction of local committees are established at Bedford, Reading, Altoona, Towanda, Media, Huntingdon, Allentown, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Lewistown, Stroudsburg, Norristown, Easton, Montrose and Wellsboro.

Questions about the organization and extension of this work for children in eastern and central Pennsylvania may be addressed to the Philadelphia office. The Society receives children without restrictions as to race, creed or color, caring for them with due regard to their religious faith. You can share the responsibility of caring for these children either through special contributions or by opening your home to a child.

Bequests Solicited

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

311 South Juniper Street - Social Service Building
PHILADELPHIA

Member, Welfare Federation of Philadelphia

CHESTNUT HILL ACADEMY

A country day school for boys, 11 miles north of Philadelphia. Full preparation for college entrance. Small classes. Complete athletic equipment. Athletic fields. Gymnasium, 80 ft. swimming pool. Recreation building containing indoor tennis court and baseball cage. 40 tennis courts available. Athletic training required for every boy.

FREDERIC EDGAR CAMP, A.B.
Headmaster Chestnut Hill, Pa.

HAROLD W. GILBERT

Mus. Bac.

Headmaster of St. Peter's Choir School
319 Lombard St., Philadelphia

offers a course of training in

Episcopal Church Music

Supervised practical experience in St. Peter's Choir School available to advanced students.

Founded 1812

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES

Member of Federal Reserve System

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

15TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

This Company offers a complete service, including General Banking, Foreign Exchange, Personal and Corporate Trust Service, Safe Deposit Facilities and Savings Accounts.

Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations Solicited

BRANCH OFFICES

COMMERCIAL TRUST BRANCH

15th Street and South Penn Square

INDEPENDENCE HALL BRANCH

517 Chestnut Street

BALTIMORE AVENUE BRANCH

4826 Baltimore Avenue

GIRARD AVENUE BRANCH

7th St. and Girard Avenue

WOLF STREET BRANCH

7th and Wolf Streets

69TH STREET BRANCH

7018 Garrett Road

ARDMORE BRANCH

7 E. Lancaster Avenue

LEHIGH AVENUE BRANCH

1006 W. Lehigh Avenue

BAINBRIDGE STREET BRANCH

5th and Bainbridge Streets

WALNUT STREET BRANCH

45th & Walnut Streets

THE CHURCH NEWS

We print the JOURNAL of the Diocese and

Church Publications

YEAR BOOKS

ANNUAL REPORTS

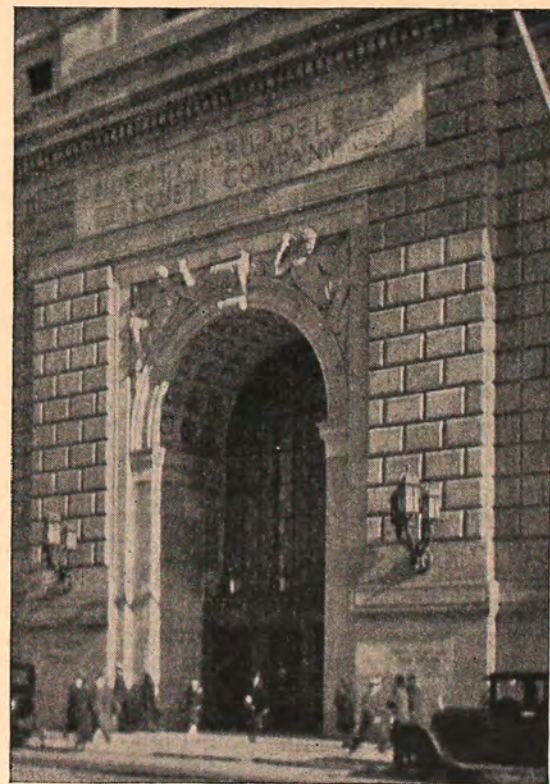
WEEKLY or MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

PRINTED FORMS

Our wide range of facilities and an experience of over 30 years in this field offers many advantages to you. Investigate!

The John C. Winston Co.
Philadelphia



FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

Organized 1866

135 South Broad Street

325 Chestnut Street

6324 Woodland Avenue